

THE INDEPENDENT

Forty-Ninth Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, January 24th, 1934.

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BYRON SMITH APPOINTED NEW ASSESSOR AND TAX COLLECTOR

Grimsby Council Holds Lengthy Special Session — To Fill Dual Position.

At a special meeting of the Grimsby Town Council on Tuesday evening applications for the positions of assessor and tax collector for the year were considered and a lengthy session did not terminate until a late hour.

The council following the regular opening went into committee of the whole to discuss the applications after which a number of resolutions were presented.

The appointment of Byron Smith who recently became a resident of the town, as assessor and tax collector was finally approved on a 4 to 3 vote. His salary is to be \$590 per year plus postage and the chairman of the Finance Committee and the Mayor were instructed to interview Mr. Smith with regard to his willingness upon acceptance of the dual position to relinquish the office of tax collector at the end of six months if so asked by the council.

In another motion presented by Councillors Almas and Bourne, the re-appointment of E. J. Muir, as assessor was proposed, Reeve Mogg and Councillors Almas and Bourne voting in favor and Councillors Chivers, Cloughley, Palmer and Stadler voting against the motion, which failed to carry.

Another motion by Reeve Mogg and Councillor Bourne that F. W. Andrews be tax collector also failed to carry, the mover and seconder supporting it and Councillors Almas, Cloughley, Chivers, Palmer and Stadler voting nay.

The only other item of business which was the subject of considerable discussion was the matter of a cigarette license applied for by Clarence Rushton, who appeared before the council and asked that it be granted. The council, however, took no further action. The application was not granted at the regular meeting of the council recently.

Resolutions Passed

Mogg - Cloughley, that the letter from the Ontario Agricultural College re starlings and the letter from the Ontario Municipal Association re resolution No. 4 be filed. Carried Unanimously.

Chivers - Bourne, That two copies of the Municipal World be subscribed for, one for the Reeve and one for the Clerk's office. Carried. C. Palmer did not vote.

H. G. Mogg - J. Stadler, That A. J. Chivers be appointed the town's representative on the local Board of Health. Carried unanimously.

Bourne - Chivers, That building permit "A. E. Swayze, 10 Ontario St." be approved, subject to supervision building inspector and under town by-laws. Carried unanimously.

Cloughley - Chivers, That the following be and are hereby appointed to the local Welfare Board—Mrs. Groce, Mrs. G. B. McConachie, Mrs. Charles (Continued on page 8)

"Red" Farrell Presented With A Tea Service

It is seldom, during the hustle and bustle of the busy winter schedule, that members of the Hamilton Hockey club can take time out for social activities, but players and officials of the senior O.H.A. squad gathered in the Royal Connaught hotel a few evenings ago for a very particular purpose.

Electing to do honour to Ralph "Red" Farrell, a recent benedict, the executive, together with H. P. Thompson, general manager of the arena, chose to mark the occasion of "Red's" marriage by presenting him with a beautiful silver tea service. Farrell's team-mates, with their own ideas about things, added to the tea service a handsome tea wagon, the whole going to make up a most appropriate and timely gift.

Farrell forgot his embarrassment long enough to express appreciation on behalf of himself and Mrs. Farrell, and social activities followed, with the entire party voting it an excellent evening in every respect.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Caroline Stinger wish to extend their heartiest thanks to their relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes, also for loan of cars during their recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved mother.

Women's Association Of Trinity Church Hold Enjoyable Social

A delightful afternoon was spent by the ladies of Trinity United Church on Friday last, an unusually large number being present in response to a special invitation extended by the Women's Association to every woman in the congregation.

Strangers and members alike were made to feel right at home on arrival during a friendly handshaking contest among the women after which a spontaneous and very amusing old time Ladies' Aid meeting was held on the stage by about a score of the members. Enlivening get-together verses written by clever rhymsters of the association were sung to the tune of old time melodies. Solos, quartettes, duets and stories added much to the enjoyment of the program after which Mrs. T. R. Hunter, the new president extended a cordial invitation to one and all to join the Women's Association in service to the church. A delicious lunch was served before the gathering dispersed.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Many Attend Services In Baptist Church on Sunday—Speaker Was Rev. C. Harris, Hamilton.

Services of an inspirational character were held in the Baptist Church on Sunday on the occasion of their anniversary, the special speaker for the day being Rev. Caleb Harris, B.A., minister of Wentworth St. Baptist Church, Hamilton.

In sermons marked by deep earnestness and the stressing of the things which make for a citizenship characterized by service and self-sacrifice and a sincere desire to aid one's fellows in these difficult times, he brought messages in keeping with the occasion.

Large congregations were present at both services particularly at the evening service when the United and Presbyterian churches joined with the Baptist congregation in the observance of the anniversary, their services being withdrawn. At this service Rev. Mr. Earchman was on the platform with Rev. Mr. Merritt and the speaker, and participated in the devotional exercises.

The music under the capable direction of Mr. F. A. Oakes also added much to the effectiveness of the services. In the morning, the choir sang the numbers, "Thanks be to God" by Wilson and "Glory and Honour" by Baines while in the evening there were four numbers, "Thy Light is Come" by Adams, "Spirit of God", a solo by Mrs. R. Grigg, "The Radiant Morn", by Woodward and "Hear My Prayer" by Emerson.

In the morning Rev. Mr. Merritt occupied the pulpit of Rev. Mr. Harris in Hamilton.

Young's Meat Market will be open for business on Friday, January 26th in the former Honey Dew Store, 46 Main West.

Beautifying Our Town

What other place in Ontario has the marvellous poetic setting of this Grimsby of ours. A towering majestic ridge rising sheer to its highest point and covered with wildwood, above our little town forms a close background on one side, while on the other the blue mysterious waters of Ontario stretch out in limitless space, the municipality being situated in the heart of the Niagara Peninsula which has been well called "The Garden of Ontario."

Horticulture flourishes in Grimsby and many lawns have lovely gardens in keeping with its setting, appreciated and enjoyed by all who pass by. Grimsby might well become a horticultural nucleus of real attraction.

But so many things could be done to make it still more beautiful. In the past it is said the mountain was covered with countless sandy trees of great girth. What a great sight they would be.

(Continued on Page 8)



CONSTABLE JAS. WENTWORTH AND MRS. WENTWORTH Recipients of Congratulations and Felicitations of Fellow Citizens of Grimsby and District on Occasion of 40th Anniversary of Their Marriage Which They Celebrated Tuesday — Residents of Town for Many Years.

An event of much interest took place on Tuesday when Constable James Wentworth, a member of the police force of the town of Grimsby for upwards of 20 years, and Mrs. Wentworth, celebrated the 40th anniversary of their marriage.

Their home was bright with many beautiful bouquets of flowers sent by numerous friends residing here and in out of town points. During the afternoon his son Marvin, who is a member of the Montreal Maroons, together with some of his team mates, came over to Grimsby to especially tender their congratulations and good wishes while during the broadcast of the game in the evening at Toronto Foster Hewitt made reference to the wedding anniversary of Marvin's parents and extended hearty good wishes.

During the afternoon and evening a large number called, the guests in the evening including Mayor McPherson and Reeve Mogg who in tendering heartfelt felicitations, spoke highly of the service rendered the municipality by Constable Wentworth as a member of the local police force over a period of upwards of twenty years.

Cards were played until midnight after which lunch was served, the bride of 40 years ago cutting the wedding cake which adorned the table.

Guests were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Grimsby, Grimsby Beach and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth were married by Rev. Mr. Trovett of the First United Church, Hamilton, on Jan. 23rd, 1894.

Mr. Wentworth who was the first Grimsby police officer to wear a uniform and who is in his first year, was born in this town, being a son of the late Amos Wentworth. Mrs. Wentworth was born in London, England, coming to Canada as a young girl.

Their union was blessed with four children, three of whom survive, namely, Marvin (Cyclone) Wentworth, of Montreal Maroons, Miss Eleanor Wentworth, Toronto and Mrs. H. Bristol of Lincoln, California. Mrs. Green, another daughter, passed away about a year and a half ago.

The Independent is pleased to join with numerous friends in the hearty felicitations extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth on the happy occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

- AWAY BACK WHEN -

By FRANK FARRELL, JR.

Last week I made mention of the fact that Edrick Farrell had smashed his thumb in the gearing of a crane at London. During the past seven days I have had several inquiries as to his whereabouts and health. Well, Uncle Ed is still alive and telling funny stories at the ripe old age of 83 and wishes all his old friends good health and good luck.

Next Lt.-Col. Johnson, went overseas as a private in the 58th Batt. in which unit he arose to be a major. I can't for the life of me see where Walter appears in this "Away Back When" picture, but if I am to be a question drawer, why all right go ahead, shoot.

Now then let's get down to serious thinking.

I was going to outdo Ken Groat this week by going back farther than he could go, but thanks to some thief, and I mean it, the book that I wanted to take my dope from is gone, yes GONE, and I pretty near know where it resides at present. Bring it back.

I have before me a copy of the long set Grimsby Sun of December 11, 1901, the second issue of that sheet. I notice that it was addressed to Wm. Vahey. How many remember Mr. Vahey when he ran a dry goods store at the corner of Main and Depot streets, where "Andy" Anderson now sells pickles, onions and such what. Mr. Vahey came here from Bridgeburg and owned and occupied the big brick house on top of the Grimsby mountain lately occupied by the late Alex. Macle, who came from Creemore, the best little village in the world, because my mother came from there. Also you sporting birds, do you remember Jess Angle the stick jumping hockey player that came from Grimsby and worked

do you remember H. Smith that followed into that store. Oh well, ladies were busies in those days, now they wear very little, it's all O. K. with me.

I find in this issue that Wm. F. Lewis is running the Grimsby Roller Mills and that flour and feed of all kinds are kept CO-OPERATIVELY on hand at closest prices. W. L. Stephen, father of Thomas and husband of "Grandma" was running the bakery business that Jarvis is now conducting. What a fine old Scotchman, he

was. I. B. Rouse, of Hamilton, was teasing eyes, and in later years how many people remember that it was only 39 steps from the Terminal station to his store. That was a great advertising gag-line.

Now let's get back to bask in the glare of The Sun. It was a nice snapshot, well put out sheet, six columns of 20 inches. Well edited and with a fine typographical cleanliness. We find on the front page the fact that Jno. R. Brown is the Editor, that the subscription price is \$1.25 a year and \$1.00 if paid in advance. That's the old story, many an editor and his staff starved to death on that story. Remember I told you a few issues back that the Sun shone for four weeks and then set. Well, this is the slogan that they carried at their mast head "Party is the Madness of Many for the Gain of a Few". Taking events as they happened, was that not a remarkable slogan.

Here's one for "Banty". You know "Banty" Culp, the jolly, laughing corn playing haberdasher on Main St., the boy that gets all the Spanish prisoner letters. Well here's an Adv. he can answer — "Handsome American Lady—Independently rich, wants good honest husband", then the address is given as Chicago. Hot elnders, where is she. G. Sheldrake, was living on Mountain street and offered to collect overdue accounts, etc. Culpid was busy and a result one of the finest girls that Grimsby ever produced, and she produced a lot, was married on December 11, Rev. John Muir, bonded in the by ties of matrimony Ethel Teeter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Teeter to E. M. Nichol of Tawanda, N.Y., and I understand they are still residing in the country.

Ethel was a daughter of Neil, and as we all called him and the family home was on Main street, west of the Presbyterian church, near Trill Road. A brother Clarence was married a Black is I believe now residing in Toronto. Another brother Owen "Gabby" went overseas at the outbreak of Kaiser Bill's mad folly. Owen was reported sick, wounded and killed. About three months after cessation of hostilities he was reported missing, but no information could be obtained as to how or when. War records were very vague.

They seemed to have lost all track of "Gabby". In 1923, Neil, then a man well past four score years, came to the office of The Independent and elicited the aid of my brother Capt. J. A. M. Livingston, to try and get some definite information on his son. Then the search started. At the end of seven months Capt. Livingston was able to turn over to Mr. Teeter the facts and papers that "Gabby" was alive. He was finally located in a sanitarium in New Westminster, B. C. Later was transferred to the Sir Adam Beck hospital in London and there the father and the family held a reunion before the boy "went West".

The provincial premiers have been holding a long war of usual, caucus past week and one of the big bones of contention has been the legalizing of lotteries throughout the Dominion. Why legalize them. They, like their pals the raffish have been outside the law for a million years, but still they flourish. For instance, I find that out in Grimsby Centre that "George Johnson's" raffle proved satisfactory. Why worry.

How many remember when J. G. Currie was Registrar of Lincoln. I don't. Come on, Ken. Well he was and had been for twenty years previous to December 11, 1901, and died on Sunday the 8th, at the age of 74 years after 20 years service. Well he was some peaches in his day, here's his autobiography in toto.

J. G. Currie, for twenty years County Registrar, died in St. Catharines on Sunday of pneumonia, at the age of 74. Born in Toronto, he moved when a boy to Niagara, served as a grocery clerk, studied law, became a successful barrister, occupied prominent positions, was mayor of St. Catharines five years, the first county warden, Liberal member of Parliament, Speaker of the first Mowat Government, Niagara District Senator of Old Canada before Confederation, was Colonel of the 19th Batt. during the Fenian Raid of 1866, was a prominent historian and an ardent prohibitionist. He was twice married and leaves a widow, one daughter and two brothers, who have the sincere sympathy of the entire community. The funeral took place on Tuesday.

ANNUAL MEETING BAPTIST CHURCH

Encouraging Reports Presented By Various Departments For The Year 1933.

An occasion of helpful fellowship and encouraging reports was the annual business meeting of the Baptist Church held on Wednesday evening of last week. Many departments, including the church school, the B. Y. P. U., the Young Women's Mission Circle, and the Mission Band reported a marked increase in attendance and interest.

The officers elected for the year were as follows:

Clerk—W. L. Bengough.
Treasurer—H. R. Grigg.
Asst. Treasurer—A. Dipper.
Treas. Communion Offering—F. Hill.

Board of Deacons—H. R. Grigg, W. W. Johnson, W. H. Rumball, S. J. H. Johnston, F. Hill, W. L. Bengough.
Finance Committee—W. W. Johnson, F. A. Oakes, Mrs. C. H. Walker, and the treasurers.

Property Committee—W. A. Cowan, A. P. Norton, J. A. Judd, A. York, Geo. Marlowe.

Ushers—A. Judd, C. H. Walker, A. Parsonage, A. Dipper, Geo. H. Kie, E. Johnston.

Choir Leader—F. A. Oakes.
Asst. Choir Leader—Mrs. E. R. Grigg.

Organist—Miss G. Ormiston.
Organ Committee—F. A. Oakes, W. L. Bengough.

Flower Committee—Mrs. H. L. Pettit.

Hymn Book Stewards—Jack Morris, Jas. Konkile, Jr., G. Winters, Geo. Merritt.

Auditors—Jas. Marlowe, G. Harrod.

At a meeting of the Joint Fire and Light Committee of the town of Grimsby and the township of North Grimsby recently held, Reeve Lawson of North Grimsby was appointed chairman of the committee. Among the matters discussed was the desirability of purchasing an additional 150 feet of hose and this will be recommended to the council.

J. R. STORK, NEW WARDEN OF LINCOLN COUNTY

CHIEF DEMILL PINNED UNDER FALLING ROOF AT BURNING HOME

Extorted By Firemen — Sustains Severe Scalp Lacerations and Badly Burned About Scalp Face and Hands.

Chief A. Demill, head of the Grimsby Fire Department, had a narrow escape from death on Wednesday afternoon when the chimney and roof of the back kitchen of the home of Thomas H. Kilgore, situated on Barton St., just outside the town limits, collapsed and fell in while the chief was in the home in connection with the carrying out of his duties as chief of the Fire



CHIEF A. DEMILL Narrowly Escapes Death at Burning Home When Pinned Under Falling Chimney and Roof.

Brigade which was called to extinguish a fire which broke out in the residence.

The other members of the fire brigade, including deputy-chief LePage, E. Walker, Harry Clarke, Fraser Morris and Geo. Gledhill, seeing the plight of their chief, who was pinned under the blazing debris with his clothing smoking and hair singed, rushed to his rescue and quickly extricated him by pulling him through a window.

The injured chief was immediately removed to his home where he was tended by Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair. He sustained severe lacerations to his (Continued on Page 8.)

High Class Pictures Shown at Moore's Theatre At Grimsby

During the last two weeks Moore's Theatre has been successful in bringing to Grimsby two very high class pictures which were very much enjoyed by the children and grown-ups alike. Namely, "Three Little Pigs", and "The Big Bad Wolf" of world renowned fame shown on Saturday, the 13th and "Alice in Wonderland" seen here on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Both these pictures have attracted packed houses in various cities and the patrons of Grimsby's up-to-date theatre highly appreciated the privilege of enjoying these popular pictures. There were matinees for the children for both pictures and both afternoon and evening performances were well patronized.

Mrs. Moore advises that she has been successful in securing "Little Women" for the near future — the exact date of which will be announced later.

This play is drawing capacity crowds in the large theatres in the cities and a record crowd is expected when it shows here.

John Liddle Has Eye Injured When On Hunting Trip

John Liddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle, Main Street East, Grimsby, met with an unfortunate accident while hunting on Friday last, when he was accidentally struck in the chin and eye by three pellets, shot from the gun of a fellow-hunter. He was removed to the Hamilton General Hospital by Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair but as yet no operation has been possible to remove the shot.

Hospital authorities, however, believe the sight may be saved.

Unanimous Choice For Position — Reeve of Louth — Committees Appointed.

The Lincoln County Council of which Reeve Lawson and Deputy Reeve Graham of North Grimsby and Reeve Mogg of Grimsby are members, held its inaugural session on Tuesday at St. Catharines and unanimously chose Mr. J. R. Stork as warden. This is Mr. Stork's fourth year as a member. He is Reeve of Louth Tp.

Reeve Lawson of North Grimsby was appointed chairman of the Roads Committee, this being the second occasion on which he has held that office, being chairman of the committee in 1932 while last year he was chairman of the Old Age Pensions Board.

Reeve Lawson states that it is unlikely that any new road construction will be entered on this year. None was undertaken last year, attention being devoted to road maintenance.

Deputy Reeve Graham was appointed to head the Agriculture Committee of which he will be chairman while Reeve Mogg of Grimsby will be chairman of the Printing and Building Committee.

The committees of the county council will be composed as follows for the year '34, the first named being chairman:

Finance - Osborne and entire council.

Roads - Lawson and entire council. Education - Ansell and entire council.

Industrial Home Board - Ervin and Nesbitt.

Printing and Building - H. G. Mogg, Book, Ansell and Lampman.

Agriculture - Graham, Copeland, Stewart, Stirling, Fawell, Cosby and Lampman.

Legislation - Harrison and entire council.

Assessment - Fawell and entire council.

Reception - Osborne, Ansell, Graham, Nesbitt and Mogg.

Old Age Pensions Board - Book, Stirling, Culp and Lawson.

Children's Shelter - Nesbitt.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

A Wink in the Dark

Someone has said that doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know you are doing it, but no one else does. —Winnipeg Tribune.

Wages of Virtue

Prominent Hollywood star complains that the only parts she is given these days are those in which she is "chased all around the room in an effort to save her honor." In such cases, however, the wages of virtue are anywhere from \$2,000 a week up— which is not to be sneezed at.—Border Cities Star.

Unnecessary Tears

There is a lot of lachrymose talk with regard to Mary Pickford divorcing her husband "with deep regret." On the other hand, she did not hesitate to separate from her first spouse before she married Douglas Fairbanks. There is altogether too much fuss made over the marital differences of the film stars.—Brantford Express.

Misuse of "America"

During the past year, the keys of the typewriter which writes this for the printer, have religiously been made to spell out the word United States, rather than the word America or American, depending on the context, and despite all the additional time involved, also loss of euphony, we can see no progress anywhere among writers, speakers, Old Country statesmen or European commentators toward correct usage in their reference to the United States of America. They still call the U.S.A. America. However, among the New Year resolutions, it may be just as well to struggle along and be right.—St. Catharines Standard.

Toy Pistol

In England the sale of a toy pistol known as "pencil pistol" has been prohibited. It would be well if the sale of all toy pistols were prohibited. It may seem a little thing, but the young mind is influenced to a great extent by what play things are placed in its hands. Similarly this applies to the moving picture show, which should be more closely censored.—Gloucester Transcript.

Effective

An airplane ride "will end a common cold," says a specialist. So will a combi-ut if it doesn't open.—St. Louis Herald.

Extra Proof

Another lynching in the United States. This time the mob, as a special proof of its civilization, cut the victim's heart out.—Peterborough Examiner.

Best Known Train

The Royal Scot is back on its tracks in the Old Country, after having crossed the ocean and traveled some 14,000 miles over rail-ways in Canada and the United States, where it was visited by 1,000,000 people. The Scot formerly was famous in its own land and on the Continent, but now it is the best known train in North America as well.—Montreal Gazette.

When a Man's Old

That definition of a man being old when he must sit down to put on his trousers does not apply, we understand, to inhabitants of nudist colonies.—Brockville Recorder.

THE UNITED STATES

Old-Fashioned Canada

Canadians seem to have an old-fashioned notion that law is law, and should be enforced. In the United States we are more up-to-date. For example, a dope peddler was tried in Montreal recently, and this was his sentence: (a) Fourteen years in prison. (b) Fines amounting to \$200. (c) Ten lashes on his bare back. You doubt if that gentleman would care to sell dope again in Canada. We don't know that whipping is the best penalty, or that we should adopt it. But we do know that something of the Canadian attitude toward law enforcement would discourage a lot of criminals here.—Washington, D.C. Times.

Remember the Horses

In our quite natural preoccupation with the problem of keeping ourselves warm in these days of cruel cold we are not perhaps forgetting that this weather means to our horses, compelled to work on through long hours under extraordinarily difficult street conditions, and often made to stand for comparatively long periods in cutting winds and driving snow with almost no protection?

Veterinarians tell us that the horse is physically the most peculiarly susceptible to cold of all our animals. Moreover, in the artificial conditions in which they are bred and worked the heavy winter coat of hair which Nature provides and which helps the wild or range horse to get through the cold season does not develop or is largely groomed away. To replace it in far too many cases nothing is provided but a small and often thin and ragged blanket.

These are cruel and bitter days for the horses. Let us not forget them.—The Montreal Daily Star.

A Man To Be Pitted

In England there lives a man who has not slept for eight years. Probably he never will—until he sleeps the sleep from which there is no material awakening. Eight years ago he had an unusual operation, and since that time he has been unable to sleep. It is a pathetic condition. He must be one of the saddest men in the world.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

THE EMPIRE

The Empire and the World

By the defection of Japan and Germany, the League has been weakened, but not fatally nor irreversibly, but so seriously that, when the abstention of Russia and the United States is remembered, there is evident a danger of breakdown. In these circumstances, while ardently supporting the League, the Empire ought to spare no pains to make the most of itself, for the benefit of the world as well as its own good. To think in terms of wide bearing, beyond the increasingly elusive limits of the islands in which his lot is cast, is an urgent duty for every New Zealander. Heed to domestic affairs, but not absorption in them as a distinct interest, is the call of the hour.—The Auckland News.

The "English" Accent

Cultivated people on both sides of the Atlantic speak the English tongue equally well, according to Dr. Walter Hervey, founder of the American Good Speech Society. The best English and what Dr. Hervey calls the best American are so nearly alike to-day that, in his opinion, they cannot be distinguished the one from the other. When King George or President Roosevelt speaks, the spoken words are not marred, we are told, by any "local tang or distortion." As a result of education the same exquisite English is spoken, Dr. Hervey maintains, in both New York and London by the finest actors, the best preachers and the best orators. This is all very gratifying, as far as it goes, but apparently that is not as far as Hollywood. For who ever heard an American film star who spoke his or her lines without a good deal of that "tang or distortion" which, the founder of the American Good Speech Society says, cultivated America completely eschews?—Dublin Irish Independent.

Japan's Challenge

Machinery, motor-cars, and ships are among the few important manufactured goods which Japan has not yet begun to produce for export, and coal she has none. But with these exceptions it is prudent to regard the cotton onslaught as the mere vanguard of a general offensive. No doubt it is the exchange depreciation which has brought the present attack so suddenly to a head, and it is reasonable to anticipate a slackening of the pace as this temporary advantage diminishes. But there will still remain the permanent factor of high organization and efficiency combined with a level of wages which is not likely to catch up to Western standards for at least a generation.—London Morning Post.

U.S. Firm To Make Tires in Toronto

General Company Closes Negotiations With Seiberling Plant — For Export Trade

Toronto, Jan. 15.—Coinciding with the 1934 National Motor Show comes announcement by the Toronto Industrial Commission that the products of the General Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, are now to be manufactured in Toronto.

According to H. B. Keenleyside, general manager of the commission, negotiations which have been under way for some time have resulted in an arrangement concluded between the United States corporation and the Seiberling Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, whereby General tires will be produced in the Seiberling plant, 99 Paton Road, operations to be commenced immediately, under the supervision of General Tire and Rubber Company officials.

V. P. Reid, of the Akron concern, now in Toronto in connection with the new development, states that the manufacturing arrangement means production here of General Tire and Rubber Company products for both the Canadian and export markets; that it is the intention to divert to the Toronto plant a considerable proportion of the export business now being carried on from Akron. While actual manufacturing operations will be handled by the Seiberling Company, the Canadian business of the Akron concern will be operated by the latter's subsidiary, the General Tire and Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, which has acquired offices in the Royal Bank Building.

"One of the embarrassments of being a gentleman is that you are not permitted to be violent in asserting your rights."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Ford Re-opening Toronto Branch

Manufacture of Cars and Trucks to be Resumed — Closed Since Aug. 1

Toronto, Jan. 15.—The Ford branch assembly plant here will resume manufacture of Ford cars and trucks to-day after a shutdown since August 1, 1933. Wallace B. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, announced yesterday.

Three hundred former Ford employees, who have been summoned during the last few days, will report for work when the plant gates are thrown open. Decision to reopen the Toronto branch plant for assembly of Ford V-8 cars and trucks was reached during the past week. Mr. Campbell said a result of a volume of orders from the Toronto branch territory which exceeded even the most optimistic estimate, following the introduction of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1934 a month ago.

Resumption of activity at the Ford plant, Mr. Campbell pointed out, will mean a considerable addition to employment as well as payroll distribution in Toronto. Factory figures, he said, show that each car manufactured represents payroll disbursements in Canada sufficient for support of a Canadian family for the greater part of one year, particularly because of the unusually high Canadian content of Ford units.

In announcing plans for reopening the assembly plant, Mr. Campbell reiterated his conviction that business prospects in the Dominion are rapidly growing brighter, more so, in fact, than most people realize at the present time. "There can be no doubt," he said, "that the country ahead, has proceeded a considerable distance along the road to better times. The turn-out at the opening day of the Motor Show and the evident buoyant attitude of the people who attended the show is only another indication of the trend of the times."

"Business is getting better rapidly in every line. The volume of orders placed with us since the announcement of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1934 at this time last month—which has far exceeded even our most optimistic estimate—is convincing evidence that a well-grounded faith in the future has replaced the doubts and fears which were so prevalent at this time last year and that people again are willing to invest in the future."

During the shutdown of assembly operations at the Toronto plant, Mr. Campbell said that a large amount of renovating work had been carried on, which had provided employment for a considerable number of men in non-productive work.

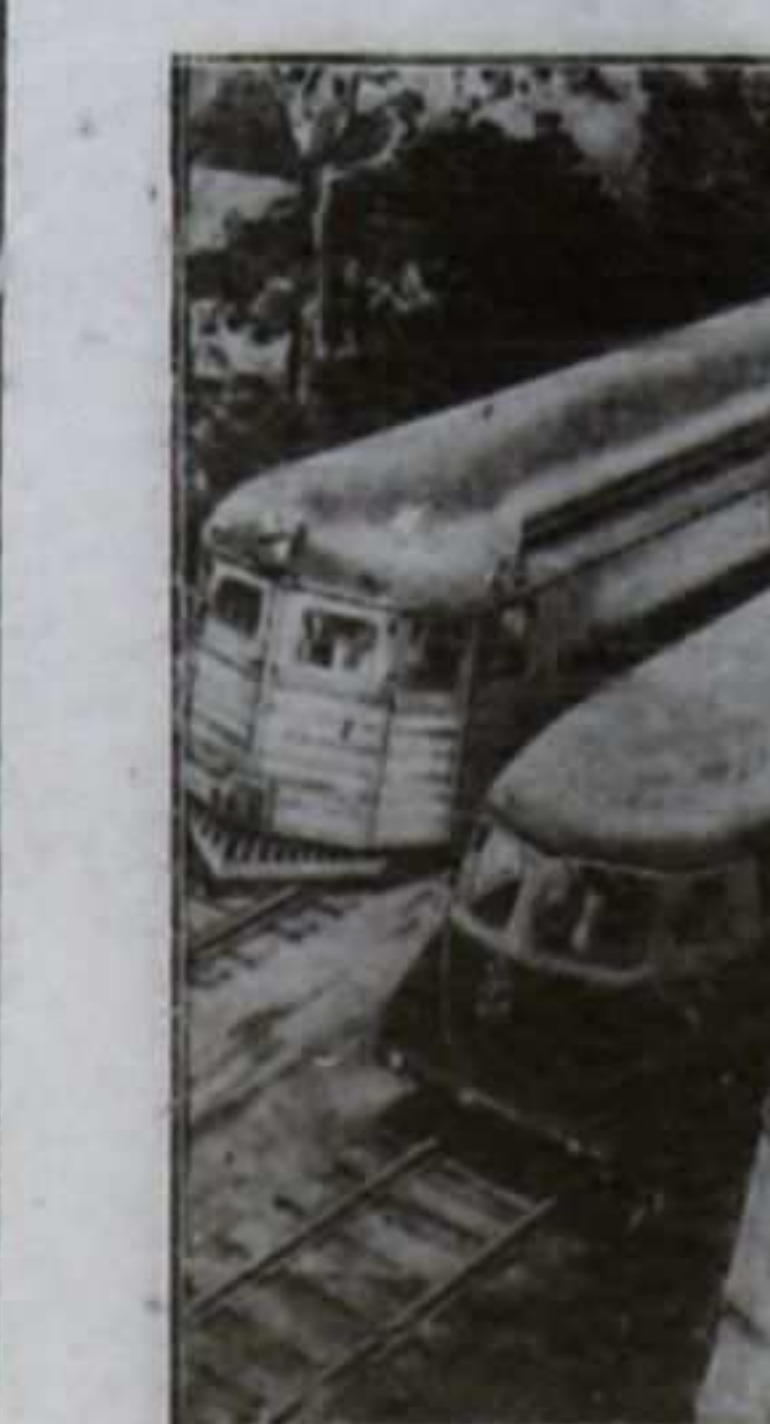
Youth Accidentally Shot Gives Himself First Aid

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 14.—Fred Charlebois, 15, Batchewana, is recovering from a bullet wound in the foot, received when a rifle was accidentally discharged while he was 10 miles from home. His father found the boy after a search. The youngster had carefully washed and bandaged his foot, and was about to make an effort to reach home when he was located.

Crowd at Toronto Motor Show Sets All-time Record

Toronto.—The attendance at the opening of the National Motor Show Saturday was 12,000. This figure was higher than attendance for any day of the show any previous year. Opening day of past years has never been considered a day for crowds, and show officials consider the record established Saturday as in keeping with an upward trend in the motor car industry.

Now In Operation



This is not an artist's dream, vision of future streamliners—they're real. At the left is the two-car motorized train actually in use in Texas. In the center is the new "streamliner" train of the British Great Western Railway. And in the foreground is the seaphyr of the United States Burlington line, capable of 120 miles an hour.

For President's Car



Miss Zelma Brittain holding the special license plate that has been loaned to the club. "It was loaned to the club," he said. "It was in first-class mechanical condition and had been down a half hour before by one of our members, Harold Hardie. As far as I have been able to learn, nobody actually saw the crash."

Death List Rises In British Guiana

Georgetown, British Guiana, Jan. 15.—Toll of storm and flood in British Guiana had risen tonight to 16 known dead and property damage estimated at \$1,500,000.

As rain-swollen rivers wiped out crops and threatened a food shortage, the Government assumed emergency control of food prices which had been rising swiftly as supplies diminished.

Along 200 miles of coast and for miles inland, the country was inundated. Rice and other crops were wiped out, water rolled through scores of villages, and communication services were paralyzed.

The death list was swelled by six today. Bodies of two women were recovered at an upcountry village. Two men were drowned when the fierce rain and wind swept a coastal launch. Another man was washed overboard from a boat. The sixth victim was trapped rising water in a drainage canal.

Previously nine men had died trying to cross the flooded Potaro River, and another village had been drowned.

Kidnapper-killer Doomed to Die in South Carolina

Columbia, S.C., Jan. 13.—Robert H. Wiles, South Carolina's first kidnaper-killer in modern years, was sentenced to death to-day, three weeks after he beat to death a 15-year-old schoolboy.

Judge Hayne F. Rice decreed the 49-year-old bespectacled automobile mechanic should die in the electric chair on March 12.

Ignoring an insanity plea, a Richland County jury in less than a half hour of deliberation, found Wiles guilty of murder.

Alberta Wheat Pool Sells Grain to Soviet

Calgary.—Ten thousand bushels of Garret wheat raised in the Olds District, have been shipped to Russia, apparently for seed purposes, according to an announcement by the Alberta Wheat Pool last week. This was part of a total shipment of 15,000 bushels which will be loaded out of New York during the present month.

One Killed, One Injured When Plane Crashes at Toronto Flying Club

Toronto, Jan. 15.—Sixty seconds after taking off from the Toronto Flying Club runway yesterday afternoon, a red-winged Moth plane went into a spin and crashed nose first from a height of 400 feet, inflicting fatal injuries on Merrill Joseph McMullen, 27, and injuring the pilot, Sydney B. Cleverley.

Terribly crushed about the head and body, McMullen, a crack pilot, died on his arrival at the Toronto General Hospital. Seated in the front seat, he received the full force of the impact when the machine dived swiftly to bury its propeller deep in the snow.

Cleverley escaped with concussion and minor cuts and bruises.

Cause Unknown

What caused the plane to stall and crash was a mystery to flying club officials last night. Cleverley is an experienced pilot, and McMullen was well known as an expert at the controls. The pair have flown together many times, and last year competed in air races in the United States with considerable success.

George Anderson, flying club official, was unable to throw much light on the tragedy.

"The plane is a Government one, loaned to the club," he said. "It was in first-class mechanical condition and had been down a half hour before by one of our members, Harold Hardie. As far as I have been able to learn, nobody actually saw the crash."

Storms Lash England's Coast

Leaves Trail of Wreckage, Disorganizes Shipping — Saved from Yacht

London, Jan. 14.—The hardest storm of winter whipped over Southern England and Wales early to-day, leaving a trail of wreckage. Shipping in the English Channel, the North Sea and Bristol Bay encountered difficulties.

The gale reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour at Plymouth and 60 miles in London. The battleship Nelson was unable to leave Portsmouth to join her home fleet and will make the trip to-morrow. It was decided inadvisable to take the risk of running through the narrow harbor entrance, where the mighty vessel was grounded Friday.

Some cross-channel ships cancelled their trips this morning and the liner Lafayette was unable to land 24 passengers from New York at Plymouth, proceeding direct to Le Havre.

Two men and two women, the latter clad only in nightclothes, were forced to jump into the sea from a yacht which broke anchor at Benbridge, Isle of Wight. They were rescued by coastguardsmen. The boat, in which the couples were starting a world tour, was grounded.

Trees, signboards, and even small buildings were demolished in many sections of the country.

Ostend reported a number of fishing boats were missing on the Belgian coast. It was hoped they had taken shelter in French ports.

12-year-old Gives Birth to 7-pound Girl

Syracuse, N.Y.—Youngest mother in the medical history of Syracuse, Mrs. Theodore Walsh, 12, and her 4-day-old daughter, Ellen Marie Walsh, weight 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth, were both reported "doing well."

\$500 Conscience Money

Toronto.—Five \$100 bills, enclosed in an envelope with no indication of the sender's identity, have been received by the collector of customs at this port of Toronto. It was the second largest payment of "conscience money" received at the port.

Grandmother Has Her 20th Child

Mrs. Renaldo Pieroni of Creighton Mines is Happy Woman

Creighton Mine, Ont.—To Mrs. Renaldo Pieroni, 37-year-old grandmother of Creighton Mine, a baby was born recently—the 20th since her marriage, 22 years ago. The baby was the first to be born in this mining town in 1914. Only 19 of Mrs. Pieroni's children are living to-day. She has, however, three grandchildren, children of Mrs. Margaret Bellio, of Timmins, married when she was 15 and is now 21.

"Every woman should have a large family," Mrs. Pieroni remarked to reporters. "I want babies as long as I can have them."

Hardship? "Who cares as long as they get enough to eat and are warm? The children are happy and so are we."

The hardest time the Pieroni family had was last year when the mine here closed down and the family was forced to receive relief. "But our worries are over now. My husband is working again and his chest is out two inches more."

She seemed as happy as Morgan of Rockefeller, she was told. "There," she answered, "and we don't have to worry about one of us being kidnapped."

Married 70 Years

Die on Same Day

Bathurst, N.B.—Seventy years of married life came to an end here with the death of Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Nigadoo. Gloucester county Both died on the same day, the husband, 98 years of age, at 7 a.m., and wife, 94, at 5.30 p.m. They were married in 1863, and had lived all their lives in Nigadoo, probably a record for the maritime provinces. They leave four daughters and two sons.

U. S. Debts Highest in Past 12 Years

Washington.—The total gross debt of the Federal Government on December 31 last reached the highest level in 12 years, at \$23,976,730,736, as the Government put into effect its recovery program, Treasury figures disclosed recently. The debt at the end of 1927 was the highest since June 30, 1927, when it stood at \$23,976,730,736, as the war-time peak debt of \$23,976,730,736 on August 31, 1919.

Fodder Situation in West Serious

Regina.—The situation in parts of Saskatchewan arising out of prolonged cold and feed shortage is "rather serious but not startling," according to J. G. Robertson, Livestock Commissioner. He acknowledged the many horses had died. Fodder and feed grain, he said, were being moved to districts where shortages were most acute.

Mid-winter Phenomenon Is Cause of Anxiety

London.—Anxiety is spreading through rural England over the strange phenomenon of a mid-winter drought. Villages in the Chilterns which are only about 20 miles from London, are on water rations. In Northamptonshire districts the scarcity is acute. Lakes like Rudyard in North Staffs. have sunk to hitherto unknown levels. In a few areas, the Kendall, where the population has been able to resume the regular bath, heavy rain fall has brought relief. But comprehensive projects for rural water supply are needed to solve the problem.

Distemper Epidemic Kills Off Hundreds of Dogs

Edmonton.—Killing 20 per cent of all stricken dogs, the most severe epidemic of distemper in 15 years has been raging amongst the dog population of Edmonton. The monetary loss is estimated in excess of \$1,000. Calgary reports a similar outbreak, with losses amounting to \$2,500.

Brantford Milk Strike is Settled at Meeting

Brantford, Jan. 14.—The milk strike, directed against the city council only, came to an end at a meeting following a meeting of the Brantford County Milk Producers' Association. Fenion McIntyre, president of the association, announced the settlement had been amicably settled.

Leg Amputated

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 14.—When Noah Shipman's foot became entangled in the flywheel of a saw-sawing gasoline engine at Green Lake, Manitoulin, the spokes of the wheel cut completely through his right leg, and his leg had to be amputated.

Latest Dance Tunes

Based From Radio

Montreal.—Eight of the latest dance tunes will not be heard over the air, at least from station C.R.C.M. in Montreal, Mr. Justice Frank Curran having last week granted an injunction to the Canadian Performing Rights Society against the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, operators of the station.

London, Ont.—London has been defeated in Canadian amateur plans to compete in the World Amateur Lethbridge announced recently. Plans move toward raising the \$10,000 estimated as necessary to take the 100 members overseas is being made this month by holding a benefit concert.

Bells and Their Implications

Bell ringing is an art peculiar to England; we pride ourselves on it, and in our superiority to the mechanical carillons of the Continent; we lament the destruction of the Reformation, when thousands of bells were melted down—an abomination but lately repeated by the Germans; we record with pride the feats of aged bell-ringers, who achieve unnumbered changes on their peals; the earliest poem we learn by heart is often the Inchoate Bell, and, with the mariners, we bless the Abbot of Aberbrothock. But when all is said and done, the bell is a survival. What did it once stand for in England? Let's see.

Once upon a time it conferred social distinction. The Saxon who held five hundred acres of land might claim the rank of a thane if he had a church with a bell-tower on his estate; hence the distinctive character and relative importance of surviving Saxon bell-towers, such as Sompting. . . . It was Gundulph, Bishop of Rochester, who, on hearing the sound of bells, would sigh, "What must be the joys of Heaven, when the hand of man calls forth such melody?" Dunstan, himself a metal-worker, gave many bells to the churches of the West, and a mighty deep-toned bell—some of mole praestant!—to the Abbey of Malmesbury. Alcuin speaks of the bells of York, and it was a Saxon thane of the name of Litolf who sold his flocks to buy a bell, and chuckled when he heard it ringing. "Hark, how sweetly my sheep and my goats are bleating," while his wife capped the jest with her gift of a second bell, that the joint harmony might symbolize the happiness of their marriage. In Saxon times, therefore, England was all a-sound with bells, ready to hand when the curfew should ring by Norman law, as it does to this day at Charterhouse, in the City of London. It was the first Norman abbot that, foreshadowing Lord Grimthorpe, gave St. Albans its peal. Bishop Ilythe, in the twelfth century, placed four bells in the Tower of Rochester Cathedral, and called them Dunstan, Paulinus, Ithamar and Lanfranc, to perpetuate the memory of his predecessors.

On 1st July, 1909, Mr. Samuel Thurston, the change-ringer of Norwich, rang all the church bells upon his hand-bells, the plain bob-triplets, bob-majors, grandfire bob-caters and bob-maxims in all their mysteries, nobly bringing round his performance, his plain bob-triplets in two minutes and three-quarters, his grandfire-bob-caters in five minutes and fourteen seconds. This statement sounds all right, but one does not quite know what it means. From "The Mancroft Essays," by Arthur Michael Samuel (New York: Harcourt Brace).

In Sheep's Clothing

Knitting woollen garments for men, women and children in Gt. Britain has been taken up with such enthusiasm that warehouses are employing great lorries to carry tons of knitting wool to shops in all parts of the country.

There are over two hundred kinds of knitting wools, ranging from stout yarns for men's jumpers and swimming suits to the delicate Angora in which baby is wrapped.

The finest wool is clipped from a healthy sheep at the appropriate season of the year; clippings from the skin of a dead animal are inferior.

The art of blending wools to produce a fine knitting yarn for a particular purpose takes years of experience, just as the dyeing is the outcome of the very latest researches in the chemical laboratory.

Wool fibre weighs less than any other textile fibre of the same dimensions, so that wool is light to wear. It is remarkably elastic, for a fibre can be stretched to over 70 per cent. of its original length without breaking and will immediately return to its former length when released. A woollen garment is so strong because the single hair has the same tensile capacity as a golden wire of the same diameter. The diameter of a fibre of a fine Botany wool is one two-thousandth of an inch, so that one ounce of this knitting wool will measure one hundred miles.

Wool retains the most equable temperature of all textile fibres when worn next to the skin. Materials woven from wool will hold the heat longer than any other fabric. In fact, wool will retain the heat of the body twice as long as cotton. Also, it will absorb more moisture from the body and hold it longer than any other material, thus preventing discomfort and risk of chill.

Finally, the valuable health-giving ultra-violet rays of sunlight will pass through a greater thickness of wool than of any other known material.

Turks to Honor Gallipoli Dead

Istanbul.—The Federation of Turkish Students, pointing out that there are monuments to the allied war dead at Gallipoli in the World War, but none for the Turks, announced its intention to erect a memorial "bigger and higher than the existing monuments."

Denmark Studies Gas Defense

Copenhagen.—The Danish government has appointed a special commission to study methods of protecting civilians against gas attacks. It is composed of military and civil experts under the chairmanship of Judge Jasper Simonsen.

Every Man a First Aider



"Why, John, you are surely not thinking of driving to Hamilton today!" exclaimed Mrs. Harvey as her son announced his determination to motor to the Mountain City with his three chums.

The party started and despite the drifts and slippery surface of the road all went well until they struck the grade near Dundas. Without any apparent reason the car skidded into the ditch. Very fortunately a Bell Telephone crew was at work near by and went immediately to the aid of the young men. Every man in the telephone crew was a skilled first aider and while one called the nearest doctor, the others rendered first aid. The doctor said their skill and promptness had undoubtedly saved the young men from much suffering and permanent injury.

Recent Findings Of Science

Sugar-Free Foods For Diabetics—Powerful Source of Proteins

So much is heard of the use of insulin in the treatment of the disease diabetes that the public seldom realizes the importance of the diet in aiding this hormone to overcome the affliction. A carefully weighed and accurately calculated diet, however, is almost as important as the actual injections of insulin.

The place in the diet of carbohydrates, either as sugar or as starch which is converted into sugar in the body, is especially important. Potatoes and bread are two of the most common sources of starch in a normal diet.

From two sources come announcements of means to decrease the amount of starch in these two food products. In Canada a plant pathologist and an industrial chemist joined forces to produce a starchless potato. And in Austria a bread made of soy meal, that has only one-fourth as much sugar-forming substance as normal bread, entered the stage of factory production.

The Vienna correspondent of the American Chemical Society says of the soy meal bread: "Of the many uses of edible soy meal, which is made on an industrial scale in Austria, its application as a food for diabetics has recently been placed on a new basis."

"It was known that no starch is found in the 20 to 22 per cent. of carbohydrates—in the purified soy meal. Later analyses have shown that an average of only 5 to 6 per cent. of the sugar-forming substances, calculated as cane sugar, is present in the purified soy beans. The rest of the carbohydrates present are harmless to diabetics."

Metabolic experiments indicate that sugar-forming substances in the soy meal bread are decreased 75 per cent. from normal wheat flour bread. In taste and appearance the new bread comes so near to ordinary whole-grain bread that it can scarcely be distinguished from it. A practical advantage is that the soy meal bread is markedly cheaper than most of the baked products hitherto used by diabetics.

The starchless potato announced by Dr. Harold Hibbert, of McGill University, at 1 Dr. R. P. Salt, plant pathologist of MacDonald College, came about from experiment. In which potato starch was turned into artificial starch or rayon. The first stage was to convert the potato starch by bacteria action into a synthetic cellulose which, in turn, was made into artificial silk. The idea then occurred to attempt

Winter Play

As I glanced from my window, I saw five-year-old John come out of his house, which was next to mine. He was properly dressed for outdoor play on a snowy day, but he had nothing with which to play. As his mother closed the door, she said, "Now don't sit down anywhere; keep moving so that you won't be cold."

John looked aimlessly around for a few moments, watched a truck until it was out of sight, called to the passing mailman, tried unsuccessfully to coax a dog to him, and then, seeming to feel that he had exhausted all other possibilities, he kicked about in the snow at the edge of the walk. This snow was interesting, and he walked into the midst of the small patch of snow in his yard and began to make snowballs. He seemed quite happy in this occupation for about ten minutes when suddenly the door opened and his mother came.

"John, John," she cried, "come right here to me. What do you mean by playing in the snow? Just look at your new dress that Grandmother gave you for Christmas! They are soaked through and just ruined! Come into the house at once!"

John resisted, but was nevertheless dragged in by his anxious mother. "Poor child!" I commented, as my thoughts went back to my own childhood. Some of my happiest memories were centered about the snow. What fun we used to have—my brothers and sisters and I and our playmates! The snow was the snow-men and the forts that we built and the battles we had with our snowball ammunition, the tunnels that we made in the deep snow and the joy of coasting.

No normal child can resist the snow. The sensible mother will realize how much joy the child gets from it and will make this play possible. He should, of course, be appropriately dressed, with coat, leggings, warm cap, scarf and mittens. The clothing should protect but not hamper the child. It should be able to stand hard usage for it he has to think of his clothes, part of the joy of his play is gone. A pair of thick woollen mittens is preferable to his mittens unless the latter are waterproof, for woollen ones, when soaked, can be dried again and are just as good as new.

Suitably dressed, when well, the child should be allowed his play in the snow at least a few minutes each day. If possible, he should have playmates, and then he will have experiences that no other activity can give.

Poor little John! Since he had no companions he should certainly have had a sled to drag around after him or a little snow shovel to play with. Either of these would have kept him active and happy. How unfortunate that his mother should have thought more of the kid mittens than of his child's joy in playing in the snow and the health-giving results.—Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 49th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

Hydrogen in its free state, and by that is meant hydrogen in its atomic rather than its molecular state, is such a great "joiner" among the chemical gaseous elements that a change must be made in the new tube vermin, to some extent, the tensile strength of the hydrogen to link up with another atom of itself and form a molecule. What is wanted is an ionized, or electrically charged H atom, rather than an ionized H₂ molecule.

An ordinary hydrogen atom is light has only about 10 per cent. of its ions in the atomic state, where they are called as protons. The other 90 per cent. are ionized molecules. In the new development a third electrode having a negative potential of a few hundred volts is placed in the hydrogen tube. As the molecular ions are attracted to the negative "grid" the electrical charges are neutralized, as would be expected. Most important, however, is the discovery that a small part of the original momentum, due to their motion, is preserved so that the new neutral molecules bounce back and by impact can create more ions. By this process it has been found that the amount of protons produced is increased 50 per cent. over the number found in an ordinary arc.

The advantage of using protons rather than the ionized hydrogen molecules is that they are only half as heavy and for the same electric field will attain almost twice the velocity. Thus if the Van de Graaff generator is set to produce 7,000,000 v.o.s., the same results with a proton source can be obtained as if an ordinary molecular ion source were used with 24,000,000 volts. This doubles the potential usefulness of the apparatus for atomic impact experiments.

COLDS ARE DANGEROUS

Soothe and relieve them, build up resistance with SCOTT'S EMULSION

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SCOTT'S EMULSION

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Common Cold Not Caused by One Germ

Contrary to a belief held by many people, the common cold does not protect the sufferer against another attack for some time to come.

The fact that most people catch cold two or three times a year supports the modern view that the common cold is not caused by one germ or virus alone. It is caused by several.

The infection usually begins with an acute catarrh in the nose, and an inflammation of the lining membrane, causing sneezing and running at the nose. This inflammation gradually spreads down the air passages to the lungs. Tightness and rawness of the chest results and is followed by a cough.

The obvious thing to do is to try to stop the catarrh in the nose before it goes too far. A greasy application is probably the best treatment.

An ointment containing menthol and eucalyptus, even medicinal liquid paraffin, which contains no drugs at all, is often efficacious if applied to the inside of the nostrils.

Paris Police Wage War Against the City's Rats

Paris.—Paris police are directing a drive against rats, which are, it is admitted, causing serious damage in the capital.

The Prefecture maintains a special service of "deratization," which has been especially active during the past year. Offensive against rats by this service have been carried out in 1,015 places in Paris and the suburbs, during the past year. After one of these "operations" has been carried out the Prefecture recommends the installing of flies over all openings to cellars and the use of garbage receptacles that can be kept hermetically sealed.

It's for Children's Coughs and Colds

As well as your Own

Mother, don't worry when your children have a bad cough or cold—give them BUCKLEY'S MINTHOL with equal parts of honey. One teaspoon three times a day will give immediate relief. Two doses are often all that are needed to end a bad cold.

Buckley's is absolutely safe for the smallest child, but is especially good that it will benefit the toughest adult cough or cold and it's simply wonderful for "the sore throat, hoarse voice, and the inflamed throat."

1931 IF No. 2—'34

Winds

Every street has a wind. Some winds are fat and round. They hurry along. With their coatails flying—Putting on their gloves as they go!

Otherwinds poke long, gray fingers Down the chimneys— And make the sheets on the line Dance madly to the tune Of their wild song.

There are winds that come softly— Bearing the incense of crushed flowers; In their voices are the echoes Of far-off music.

There are young winds That tremble and sigh In the night-time— And bring with them A mist of dreams.

—Sari Van Alstyne Allen, in The Christian Science Monitor.

CRAWLING ABOUT WITH LUMBAGO

Here is some useful information for anyone troubled with that uncomfortable complaint, lumbago. A woman writes:—

"For years I suffered from lumbago. During wet weather, I could only turn in bed with great effort and pain. I was so stiff and ached so much. Two years ago I had both lumbago and sciatica, and crawled about for a fortnight, feeling very sorry for myself and looking 103 instead of 33. Someone said, 'Try Kruschen Salts,' so I did, and I have taken them ever since, with the result that I hardly ever get a hint of lumbago these days."

(Mrs.) G. P. C.

Why is it that Kruschen is so effective in keeping lumbago at bay? Simply because it goes right down to the root of the trouble and removes the cause, which is an impure bloodstream. The six salts in Kruschen keep the bloodstream pure and vigorous by promoting a clockwork regularity of all the organs of elimination.

Gems From Life's Scrap-book

The New Year

"If this be a happy new year, a year of usefulness—a year in which we shall live to make this earth better, it is because God will direct our pathway. How important then to feel our dependence upon Him!"—Bishop Matthew Simpson.

"Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty and holiness. Life and goodness are immortal. Let us then shape our views of existence into loveliness, freshness, and continually rather than into age and blight."

Mary Baker Eddy.

"Let the new year be a year of freedom from sin, a year of service, a year of trust in God, and it will be a year from first to last."—J. M. Buckley, D.D.

"He who has found upon earth the city of his affections, and who with every onward step is only advancing toward a mist, may well look upon New Year's Day as a day of sorrow. There are many, I am aware, to whom the thought of the flight of time is dispiriting. For me, I feel that he hath not given the spirit of fear, but of power."—Dr. A. Tholuck.

"AD—the world writes the letters carelessly as it turns the page to record for the first time the new year; but in these letters is the 'open secret' of the ages, for this, too, is a 'year of our Lord,' an 'accidental year,' a 'year of grace'."—Jesse B. Thomas, D.D.

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REPRESENTATIVES WANTED. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED TO sell direct to wearers, by firm established since 1925. Solely orders for guaranteed made-to-measure and ready-to-wear knitted underwear and underwear, 275 garments and styles. Write for full particulars. British Knitwear, Simcoe, Ontario.

STOMACH RELIEF. DIGEST-TONE, THE TONIC THAT acts on digestion, relieves indigestion, gas, stomach disorders, constipation. At drugstores or by Mail. Dige-Tone Mfg. Co., Kingston, Ont.

TAKE Beecham's PILLS FOR LIVERISHNESS SLUGGISHNESS STOMACH PAINS

A dose of Beecham's Pills each night Will keep you Sailing, Healthy & Bright

ing either subject or predicant. 9,139 persons seated in street cars didn't cross their legs and try to pull their skirts down over their knees. 5,391,545 persons bought nothing on the installment plan. Of this number 5,391,544 were children under 10 years of age.

Czechoslovakia has an enthusiastic revival of music in the home.

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard EAR OIL

Also excellent for temporary deafness and head noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and windmills. A. Q. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City.

for BURNS & SCALDS MECCA OINTMENT

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

High School Boards and Boards of Education Are authorized by law to establish INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the approval of the Minister of Education DAY AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of an ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament buildings, Toronto.

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Pleasant Sensation of warmth with no nerve strain.

ROSEMARIE Beauty Shoppe
PHONE 516 For Appointment.

PRE-PAY YOUR TAXES

The time between April 1st and September 1st (the proposed date for 1st tax payment for the current year) is always a difficult period to finance.

This is more so this year, due to inability of many property owners to pay last year's taxes, resulting in an increase of the town's indebtedness to the bank.

The Council are not anxious to advance the dates for payment of taxes, feeling that most taxpayers are hard put to make their payments at the usual dates of Sept. 1st and December 1st.

In order to assist the Town's finances, a By-law was recently passed by the Council, allowing a discount of 5% per annum for prepayment of taxes.

The Mayor and Council appeal to those taxpayers who are in a position to take advantage of the by-law to do so by prepaying the whole or part of their taxes.

This would not only assist your council to finance, but also result in some saving on bank interest.

Local Items of Interest

The annual nomination meeting Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. will be held on Monday, January 27th in the I. O. D. E. rooms at 3 o'clock.

St. Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary will hold their annual meeting and election of officers in the Parish hall, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In order to take advantage of the opportunity of having Mrs. T. T. George of London address the members and friends of the W. C. T. U., the February meeting will be held on the last Wednesday in January at 3 p. m. in Trinity Hall. Mrs. George, one of the field secretaries, is a splendid and interesting speaker. Last year she spoke in 120 schools in Ontario. One city inspector invited her to spend a month in his schools. Mrs. George will be in the district next week visiting our schools. She will be available for any meeting during the week.

Grimsbey and North Grimsby Liberal Association will hold a euchre drive in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening January 26th at 8.15 sharp. All ladies and gentlemen who are members of the Liberal Association or who sympathize with the Liberal platform are invited to attend.

Anniversary Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday, January 28th. Public worship will be conducted in the morning by Rev. A. L. Budge, of Hagersville and in the evening by Rev. R. J. Wilson, of Erskine Church, Hamilton.

All members and friends of the Grimsby and North Grimsby Liberal Association are requested to attend the Euchre Drive in Masonic Hall, Friday Evening, the 26th. Cards will be played until ten o'clock following which Mr. W. Housh, Liberal Candidate in Niagara Falls will give a short address.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:
After reading the nice letter from Mr. Bromley in your last issue of The Independent, I thought it proper to write and congratulate you on your new column (Away Back When). Having lived through those times in Grimsby and knowing of all those happenings to be true to the letter, I do enjoy reading the column and am sure Mr. Livingston will agree with me when I say that Grimsby was more lively twenty-five or thirty years ago than it is to-day, especially in fruit season, when the fruit farmers brought their fruit to the Grand Trunk Station with their teams and drays loaded with the choicest of fruit.

Prices were good, money plentiful and every person in good spirits and happy calling out "Hello" to a neighbour or friend when they met.

Now-a-days people are closed up in autos and cannot recognize a friend. We had our socials, school entertainments, flower shows, church teas and dinners and the whole population turned out to every meeting. We were like one family.

The writer has lived in Grimsby thirty-seven years; we had our ups and downs. Have lost many of our good people, many of them are in Queen's Lawn (which is thirty years old), but there are many good people here still. I have always enjoyed life in Grimsby and when I go out for my daily walk it gives me great pleasure to meet some of the people I knew, Away Back When.

Please pardon the liberty I take in writing and I wish your new column every success.

Yours truly,
Mrs. C. M. Stephen,
Grimsbey

United Church Young People To Form Society—Many Attend

At a largely attended meeting held in Trinity Hall on Monday evening at which about one hundred were in attendance, it was decided to organize a young people's society in connection with the United Church. Rev. E. A. Earchman, acted as chairman.

A nominating committee will make recommendations at the meeting on Monday evening next as to a proposed list of officers for the society. Meetings will be held every Monday evening. At the next meeting the installation of officers will take place after which the executive will meet and name the various committees of the organization. Judging by the enthusiasm displayed and the large number present prospects are encouraging for a successful year.

The special speaker on Monday evening was Rev. Harry Dodgson, of the Central United Church, Hamilton, who gave a stirring address to the young people on the opportunities offered for

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Apply Stone House, Biggar's Side Road, Grimsby.

PRAY PUMPS and GUNS, Bought and Sold and Repaired Brass and Aluminum Castings of all kinds Made. Phone Phoenix 542, Grimsby. Jan. 10—2nos

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Eight roomed house, all conveniences. Fireplace, Garage. Apply Box 35, Independent. 3tp.

COAL COKE WOOD

LEHIGH VALLEY
ANTHRACITE
HAMILTON AND
BUFFALO COKE

Alberta Lump Coal
\$11.00 per ton

Alberta Stove Coal
\$10.00 per ton

J. H. GIBSON

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TOWN OF GRIMSBY

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Assessor, and Tax Collector for the year 1934, either for the position separately or for the dual positions. Applicants to state qualifications. Either or any application not necessarily accepted.

Applications to be in my hands by January 23rd, 1934.

G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1934.

DANCE

Community Hall, Hamsville
Thursday, January 25th.
Dancing 8 to
Auspices of the Lincoln County
Plowing Assn. and Junior Farmers

HORSES! HORSES!

Beautiful Bay Mare, 5 years, 1300 lbs.
Chestnut Gelding, nice short-legged fellow, 1200 lbs.
Sorrell Gelding, 1300 lbs.
Five good, sound, guaranteed Mares and Geldings, 1200 to 1600 lbs., \$60.00 to \$125.00

FER EDMOND

Hamsville Phone 71-r-5

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, January 26, 27
"THE LONE COWBOY"
Jackie Cooper
"Dangerous Females"
"Morning, Noon and Night"
"Screen Souvenirs"

Monday, Tuesday, January 29, 30
"THE COLLEGE COACH"
Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien,
Ann Dvorak, Lyle Talbot
"Operator's Opera"
"Admission Five Cents"
"I've Got To Sing A Torch Song"

Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1
"EVER IN MY HEART"
Barbara Stanwyck
"Close Relations"
"Barber Shop Blues"
"Buddy's Beer Garden"

and service in a young people's organization such as is being formed.

Adorable quartette comprising eight young men under the direction of Mr. G. L. Eaton, gave a most effective rendering to the number, "The Way-side Cross", the solo part being taken most acceptably by Jack Ansel. The young men displayed promising musical talent.

Gues were afterwards enjoyed, the meeting concluding with the serving of refreshments.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Russel Smith
The death occurred in the Hamilton General Hospital on Saturday night of Olive Smith, beloved wife of Russell Smith, 48 Robinson Street North, Grimsby in her 10th year.

The late Mrs. Smith was born in Brantford in June, 1915, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight of Hamilton. She had lived in Grimsby since last summer and was a member of the United Church. Surviving besides her husband are her parents, one sister, Mrs. Alex. Smith, of Hamilton, and three brothers, Jess, Robert and Harvey Knight of Hamilton.

The funeral was held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from her late residence, interment being made in Queen's Lawn cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Henry Irvin, of Hamilton.

The following acted as pallbearers: Donald Sutherland, Joseph Chivers, Charles Slagt, J. C. Walter, Charles Smith and Harold Smith.

Mrs. James R. Hastings
Numerous friends here will sincerely regret to learn of the passing of Margaret McLaren Wallace, widow of James R. Hastings, of Grimsby, who died early Thursday morning at the residence of her sister, Miss Annie T. Wallace, 225 Queen street south, Hamilton, after a short illness.

Mrs. Hastings was the elder daughter of the late Mrs. and Dr. James McLaren Wallace, former medical superintendent of the Ontario hospital, Hamilton. The deceased was born in Spencerville, in the county of Grenville, and was a resident of Chicago for eight years, moving to Grimsby 25 years ago. She was a member of St. John's Presbyterian Church. Left to mourn her death are two brothers, Dr. Herbert E. Wallace, of MacTier, Ont., and Dr. R. R. Wallace, city. Her husband predeceased her November 17 last. The funeral took place from the funeral home of Dodsworth, Marshall & Brown, 114 Main street west, Hamilton, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and was private. Interment was made in Hamilton cemetery.

UNION LODGE

CRIBBAGE PARTY

Thirty-three tables were in play at the regular euchre and cribbage party held by Union Lodge No. 7 A.F. & A. M. on Thursday night of last week. The following were awarded prizes: Euchre, J. G. Walker, J. Gillespie and W. Dawe; consolation, D. Carmont, Cribbage, Dr. Hill, J. H. Jones and T. E. Marnell, J. Lewis, consolation.

GRIMSBY ARENA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 8.30 - 10.30 P.M.
High School Skating 15c

FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 8.30 p.m., Inter. O. H. A.
DUNNVILLE vs. GRIMSBY

SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 8-10 p.m. — SKATING 25c & 15c

TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 8.30 p.m., Inter. O.H.A.
GRIMSBY vs. ST. CATHARINES

PHONE 447.



A GOAL FOR SAVINGS

A university education is an advantage which most parents would like their children to enjoy. Even with a small income, this is often accomplished by keeping a special Savings Account. Regular deposits, at compound interest, soon accumulate.

THE
ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA

GRIMSBY BRANCH . . . C. D. WELLS, Manager

THE RED & WHITE STORES

The Owner Serves . . . The Buyer Saves

We Deliver. Phone your Order Early. We Deliver
Our Motto: "Quality and Service"

FALCON PEARS, 2's squat. 2 for 19c
GOLDEN SPRAY CHEESE, 1/2 lb. pkg. 2 for 21c
FRY'S COCOA, 1/2's 23c
WINDSOR SALT, 1 1/2 lb. bags 2 for 9c

SOCKEYE

Extra Special

Crosse & Black-

SALMON

Christie

well's

The Best

Sodas

CATSUP

2 for 37c

2 pkgs. 19c

12 oz. bottle

RED AND WHITE ORANGE PEKOE TEAS, 1/2's 28c
CROWN BLACK TEA (While it lasts) 39c lb.
GOOD PRUNES 2 lbs. 25c
LIBBY'S PREPARED MUSTARD 2 for 19c

DE ROSE CORN

Extra Special

DE ROSE PEAS

Choice

Tomatoes

No. 5's

3 for 25c

2 1/2's

2 for 23c

2 for 19c

PURE LARD, 1's 2 for 23c
MARROWFAT PEAS 2 lbs. 15c
KOLONA COFFEE 29c lb.
RED & WHITE COFFEE (none better) 37c lb.

CHIPSO

SPECIAL

MANY

large and small

Pearl

FLOWERS

19c and 8c

Soap

SOAP

10 bars 32c

3 for 19c

BIG FIVE CLEANSER 5c
GOLD MEDAL ORANGE MARMALADE 29c
CLARK'S PORK & BEANS, 2 1/2's 2 for 23c
ROLLED OATS 5 lbs. 19c

St. Charles Milk, 16 oz. 3 for 25c
A. & H. Sal. Soda 3 pkgs. 19c

FOR CHEAP EGGS FEED PURINA MASH
W. R. Gibson's, Grimsby, flock has been laying since August and gaining every day. When a flock of 565 pullets shell out 1231 eggs in 31 days they are making real money for their owner.

These birds were started on PURINA STARTENA, grown on PURINA GROWENA and are now getting PURINA LAYENA. A complete feeding program.

FLOUR & FEED **THEAL BROS.** & MEATS
PHONE "5" FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY

CARROLL'S SALE Canned Foods

As a Christmas tree is loaded with surprises, even so have we loaded our advertisements with BARGAINS. Each one a surprise! Aylmer Brand predominates. Now shop at Carroll's and save money! The following goods will be featured in our stores until Thursday, February 1.

Special—Aylmer TOMATOES No. 2 1/4 tin 9c	Special—Aylmer Choice CORN White Variety 3 No. 2 tins 25c
Special—Aylmer PEAS Sieve 4 2 No. 2 tins 21c	Special—Aylmer Golden Wax BEANS 2 No. 2 tins 23c
Special—Aylmer Choice Cut ASPARAGUS 16-oz. tin 15c	Special—Aylmer Tomato CATSUP 12-oz. btl. 11c
Special—Aylmer Choice CORN Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 tins 21c	Special—Aylmer SOUPS All But Pure Chicken 2 tins 15c
Special—Aylmer Bartlett PEARS Choice Quality 2 No. 2 tins 29c	Special—Aylmer Choice PEACHES No. 2 tin 15c
Special—Aylmer Assorted INFANTS FOODS Tin 10c	Special—Aylmer TOMATOES 6 Individual Size Tins 25c
	Special—Aylmer Choice PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 Tins 29c

SALMON CORONATION Finest Sockeye 1-lb. Tin 29c
PLUMS Sunset Brand Choice Quality 3 No. 2 Tins 25c
HONEY Pure, Mild Clover Blossom 16-oz. Jar 17c
COCOA ROWNTREE'S ELECT 16-oz. Tin 19c
COMFORT SOAP 10 bars 35c

Carroll's Limited

16 MAIN STREET, EAST, GRIMSBY
FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WISHING AN ORDER
PHONE 174

Specials at The White Store

Children's Pure Wool Cashmere Stockings,
 Sizes 6½ - 9 35c
 Boys' Wool Golf Sox with fancy tops, Sizes 6½ to 10, 25c
 Boys' Windbreakers, Size 26 to 32, Special 79c up
 Ladies' Flannelette Nightgowns, nicely made with fancy
 trimming, small, medium and large, Special at ... 59c
 Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, Sizes 36 to
 44, Special at 57c garment
 Men's Fancy Cotton Sox, 10 - 11½, Special 15c Pair
 Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose, all the latest shades,
 Sizes 8½ to 10 at 29c Pair
 Men's Pepper and Salt Work Shirts, Sizes 14 - 17,
 Special at 65c
 Men's Fine Sunday Shirts in Broadcloth, Plain or
 Stripes, Sizes 14 - 17, Special at 65c
 Men's Penman's Pure Wool Underwear Shirts and
 Drawers, Sizes 36 - 44, Special \$1.00 garment
 Ladies' Silk Hose in Latest Shades, Sizes 8½ - 10,
 Special at 25c
 Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose in all the Latest Shades,
 Sizes 8½ - 10, Chiffon or Service weights, Special 69c

SPECIAL

Clearing of Ladies' Hats, from 75c up

THE WHITE STORE

Phone 420

S. Levine, Prop.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Clarke, of Brighton spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle, Main E.

Mr. J. H. Hill spent the week-end at "Rossmore", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle.

The many friends of C. H. (Rufus) McNinch will be pleased to know that he is improving after his recent illness but is still confined to his home.

Mothers' Club

The January meeting of the Grimsby Mothers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. James Merritt, Thursday, afternoon last with a large attendance. The president, Mrs. L. A. Bromley presided. Mrs. Harvey Merritt gave a fine address on the New Year. Miss Olga Merritt favoured the meeting with a piano solo. Mrs. James Theal was named chairman while the following officers were elected:

Honorary President, Mrs. Bethune; President, Mrs. L. A. Bromley; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. James Theal; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. James Merritt; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Clifford McCartney; Visiting Committee, Mrs. M. Pettit, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. H. G. Mogg, and Mrs. Shelton.

The program and refreshment committee were dispensed with and a committee will be named to have charge of each meeting.

The committee for February are: Mrs. Jewson, Mrs. May, Mrs. Sallows, and Mrs. Cole.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Metcalfe in February.

ONCE OVER ON SPORT

At the Arena Friday night, the St. Catharines Crystals took a strangle hold on first place in the Intermediate Hockey group by defeating the Peach Kings 5-0 in a hard fought struggle which saw the Grimsby team gamely battling against a heavier, speedier team. On the night's play, the Crystals deserved their victory but there was not a five goal margin between the two teams.

The first period produced clean, fast interesting hockey with honours about even. Both teams were repeatedly in scoring positions but Ellis in the Grimsby net and Richardson for the Crystals were unbeat.

Shortly after resuming play in the second period the Crystals registered their first goal when Turner in a scramble took a pass-out from Blair and flipped the puck past Ellis who had no chance to save on the shot. Turner added another goal a minute later when he scored from close in taking a pass from Bob Pinder. Just before the period ended Bob Pinder put the Crystals three up, scoring on a terrific drive from the blue line. Lawson, Farrell and Best engineered some dangerous rushes for the Peach Kings but could not out-guess Richardson who played a stellar game in the Crystal nets.

Going into the third period with a three goal deficit the Peach Kings used four forwards and put on a power play which had the Crystals tied up in their own end of the rink but the Grimsby boys simply couldn't put the puck into the net. Breaking clear from a scramble inside the blue line Cushman secured the loose puck and with no one to beat but the goaltender registered the victors' fourth counter. Turner made it five straight a few minutes later when he batted in a rebound from Blair's shot from the corner.

Turner was the star of the game, scoring three goals and playing superb defensive hockey. Richardson in the Crystal nets deserves a large share of the credit for his team's victory. He turned in a marvelous performance. For the Peach Kings, Lawson, Farrell and Moore starred, along with Ellis in the nets who played a good game and although five goals were scored on him, he did not have much chance on any of them. Repeatedly he stopped shots which were rattled for the net behind him.

The line-ups—
 St. Catharines: Goal, Richardson; defense, Downey, Ben Pinder; centre, Turner; wings, Bob Pinder, Blair; alternates, Renfrew, Inglis, Cushman, Thompson.

Grimsby: Goal, Ellis; defense, Stone, Best; centre, Farrell; wings, Lawson, Rummery; alternates, Moore, Duffield, Hand, Hillier.
 Referee, J. Bogardis, Fort Erie.

PEACH KINGS DEFEAT PORT COLBORNE

The Peach Kings came to life with a vengeance at the local Arena Tuesday night when they defeated Port Colborne 6-5 in the fastest, most thrilling game that has been seen at the Arena this season. Before the game started things looked black for the locals, their regular line-up being riddled by injuries. Captain Ralph Stone has a charley-horse, Ellis an injured shoulder and Rummery an injured back and these three players were forced to watch the game from the side-lines. They were replaced by Copeland in the nets and Rodger Stewart and Archie Moore on the forward lines. Copeland, playing his first game for the Peach Kings as well as his first Intermediate O.H.A. game, covered himself with glory and although five goals were scored on him, he repeatedly smothered shots which appeared to be sure goals. He was given wonderful protection by the mammoth defense of Best and Hillier who both played sixty minutes without relief and without penalties. Bob Hillier played one of the finest games of his career. He engineered the play which resulted in Grimsby's first goal and scored their third goal of the evening on a beautiful solo rush that made the opposing defense look foolish. "Pud" Reid was in uniform after a three game lay-off and turned in a nice effort. Just as tricky as ever, he had the Port players skating in circles trying to catch him. The game was very clean, only three penalties being imposed, all of them for accidental trips.

Five minutes after the game started Hillier took the puck down the right boards carried it into the corner, passed to Farrell who evaded his check and slipped the puck to Ted Reid who rifled a shot past Chapdelaine for the initial counter. Two minutes later "Dyke" Lawson slipped down centre ice, fooled the defense and snapped a short pass to "Fat" Best who made no mistake on his shot and rung up the second goal for the Kings.

Trailing by two goals, the Port team put on a gauging attack in the

second period and Brown scored on a pass from Hardy. Five minutes later Hillier put the Peach Kings two up, scoring unassisted. Roy for Port scored from a scramble and the period ended 3-2. Ken Poole was painfully injured when he stopped one of "Fat" Best's shots with his eye. After medical attention he gamely returned to the game in the third period.

The third period opened with the Peach Kings going great guns led by "Bo" Farrell. Farrell engineered two quick scoring plays passing to Hand for the first one and to Lawson for the second, putting Grimsby three goals up. Lawson's shot was so hard that the puck went right through the nets. Port Colborne again uncorked their power play and Jenkins scored on a nice individual rush. On the next play Duffield put the Peach Kings three up again, scoring on a pass from Reid. The last five minutes of the game saw Grimsby playing strictly defensive hockey with Port Colborne sending every man up on the attack and registering two goals, the first by Minor and the second by Hardy. Both goals were scored from scrambles in front of the Grimsby net. The game ended with Grimsby on the long end of a 6-5 score.

This victory puts Grimsby in a tie with Port Colborne for third place and gives them a good chance to figure in the playoffs. On Friday of this week they meet the Dunnville Mudcats who are in second place three points ahead of Grimsby and two points behind St. Catharines who are leading the group.

Line-up:
 Port Colborne: Goal, Chapdelaine; defense, Jenkins and Brown; Centre, O'Neill; wings, Bradley, Hardy; Alternates, Mountain, Roy Minor, Poole.
 Grimsby: Goal, Copeland; defense, Hillier and Best; centre, Farrell; wings, Lawson, Hand; Alternates, Reid, Duffield, Moore, Stewart.
 Referee, N. Bogardis, Fort Erie.

DUNNVILLE DEFEATS CRYSTALS

At Dunnville Tuesday night the Mud Cats registered a 3-0 shutout against the League-leading St. Catharines Crystals in a strenuous battle. After two scoreless periods the Dunnville team outplayed the Crystals and ran in three goals in the third stanza, two by Wettlaufer and the third by the veteran Karges. This victory indicates that the Mudcats will be serious contenders for group honours.

NOTICE TO --

HYDRO CONSUMERS

Re Bi - Monthly Billing.

Beginning with the February billing all users of electric service in the Town of Grimsby and 60 cycle consumers in the rural sections will be billed every 2 months instead of monthly as heretofore. Town bills will be mailed on or about the 3rd day of March, May, July, Sept., Nov., and January. Rural (60 cycle) accounts will be mailed on the last day of the bi-monthly period.

Power customers and those having demand meters will be billed monthly as before.

BEAMSVILLE RURAL POWER DISTRICT

F. B. SUTHERLAND, Supt.

ONTARIO

FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

AT THE

ROYAL CONNAUGHT, HAMILTON

January 29, 30 & 31

OPENING SESSION - 2.00 P.M., MONDAY

ADDRESS—The Minister of Agriculture for Ontario.
 SOME TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS.
 THE SAN JOSE SCALE MENACE.
 WINNIPEG MARKET.

MORNING SESSION - 10.00 A.M. TUESDAY

THE FEDERAL FRUIT ACT.
 TORONTO MARKET.
 CERTIFICATION OF ORCHARDS.

AFTERNOON SESSION - 2.00 P.M.

THE MARITIME MARKETS.
 BRITISH MARKETING LEGISLATION.
 BALANCED ORCHARD NUTRITION.

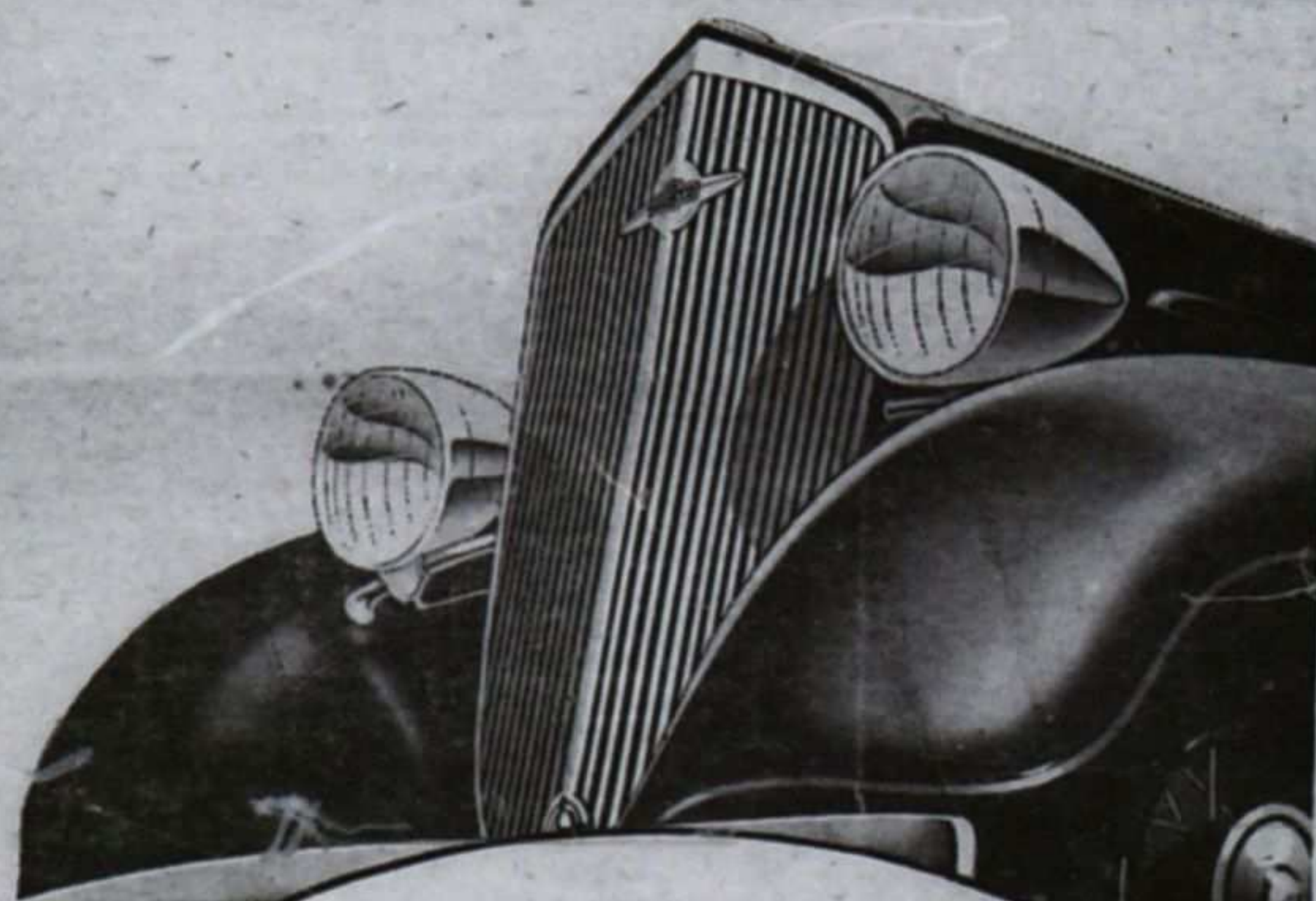
MORNING SESSION - 10 A.M. WEDNESDAY

OPEN FORUM ON ORCHARD PROBLEMS.

AFTERNOON SESSION - 2.00 P.M.

MONTREAL MARKET.
 BALANCED FERTILIZER PRACTICE.
 NEW AND OLD VARIETIES OF MERIT.

ALL FRUIT GROWERS WELCOME
 DISPLAY OF MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES



The Leader Announces The Revolutionary New CHEVROLET

Embodying the Greatest Advances in
 Low Priced Car Design Since the
 Pioneer Chevrolet Six of 1929



DO YOU remember the famous pioneer Chevrolet Six of 1929? Now we urge you to see and drive another revolutionary Chevrolet—the new Chevrolet for 1934! We have given it "Knee-Action" front wheels—so that now you can enjoy a true FLOATING RIDE. We've developed an advanced design of the famous, proved Chevrolet engine—giving more power and greater performance with actually less gasoline and oil cost. Chevrolet engineers have

perfected safer, more positive-acting brakes—and a new, stronger YK-frame. The sturdy, streamlined Fisher Bodies are larger and roomier than ever. And Fisher has designed an improved, built-in system of quiet No-Draft Ventilation. Drive the 1934 Chevrolet just once—compare it—and you'll never be satisfied with any other car in its class. Because only Chevrolet—Canada's outstanding sales leader—could build one low priced car with all these great advancements.

THE FLOATING RIDE WITH KNEE-ACTION FRONT WHEELS... MORE POWERFUL ENGINE... STURDIER, ROOMIER FISHER BODIES... LARGER AIR-COOLED BRAKES EXCLUSIVE FISHER VENTILATION... NEW STRONGER "YK" FRAME AUTOMATIC STARTERATOR

GRIMSBY GARAGE
 Phone 220 - 55 Main St. East

SAVINGS on finest foods are what every housewife looks for today...
HERE THEY ARE!

Lard 1b. 10¢
Bread Flour 24 lb. Bag 59¢

CORN SYRUP No. 2 Tin 15¢
PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 25¢
P & G NAPHTHA SOAP 10 Bars 29¢
CATSUP TOMATO 12 oz. Bot. 13¢
PRUNES 2 lbs. 21¢
MARMALADE 32 oz. Jar 27¢
"B" SODAS 2 Pkgs. 19¢

SAUSAGE 1b. 10¢
Beef Bologna 1b. 10¢

FINNAN HADDIE 1b. 12¢
ONIONS 10 lbs. 27¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

"WE DELIVER FREE"

Jill of the Fields

A ROMANCE
By Kennaway James

SYNOPSIS

Motherless Jill Merridew becomes, on the death of her father, owner of a considerable farm. She decides to take her father's place. She counts on Mark Hanson, the head man, to assist her. Mark resents some remarks made by a stranger who visits the farm. He is Philip Barbour, who professes to be investigating the history of old county families. She permits him to make notes which he says he needs for the College of Heralds. On returning to London he meets two foreigners who were expecting him. The reason for Philip's interest proves to be a chemical fertilizer discovered by Jill's father before his death which he had not made known to Jill. Meanwhile Mark Hanson, surprised by Jill with the announcement that he is in love with her and that he resents Barbour's visits. Later in the day Mark meets Freda Lane, the parson's daughter, who openly admires him.

CHAPTER IV.—(Con't.)

As Mark walked down the street on his way to Stone Town it occurred to him that Freda had not given him the other book she had mentioned. He wondered for a moment if she had really meant to do so, from which it will be seen that Mark Hanson's knowledge of women was not profound.

Freda's last words were an invitation to call again next time he was in Morley, if by then he had read the books she had lent him. The thought entertained him on his walk home. Had she not also said that she considered him well read, a remark which gave him infinite satisfaction?

Later that evening, after seeing that the cattle had been fed and bedded, it was Mark's intention to retire to his cottage and spend the night reading Freda's books.

He had by no means forgotten Jill, but he endeavored to put her out of his mind. She had, purely because of his own fault, become a disturbing element in his life. But he was mistaken in thinking that he was to have the evening alone, for no sooner had he begun that exquisite combination of the first page and the first book than there was a knock on the door.

Mark opened it, to see the grinning face of Larry Luby.

"If you please, Mr. Hanson," he said, "would you mind a-going round to Miss Merridew?"

Was that the "jolly message?" Mark asked.

He wondered why Jill had sent for him. Rarely if ever was he asked into Stone Town in the evenings, a fact which had long been a minor grief to him.

"That's all she said, Mr. Hanson," replied Larry Luby, as he shuffled away into the darkness.

Mark felt himself wishing that the message had not come, for he had begun to see himself almost in a ridiculous light. The meeting with Freda on happily equal terms had made his inferior position with Jill seem slightly nauseous. Nevertheless he set out for the farm, though feeling that he was obeying a summons rather than responding to an invitation.

Jill had discarded her farm clothes for an evening frock, and in the mellancholy light of the large oil-lamp on the pedestal table, looked a vision which was devastating to Mark. He took a seat opposite her by the fire. She said he might smoke his pipe, and he did.

Jill opened the conversation with some matters concerning the farm. She intended later to refer to Mark's outburst in the dairy.

"You know, Mark, Stone Farm has not been doing too well just lately," she said. "I have just had my books back from the accountants in Denbridge, and their letter is not at all encouraging."

"Accountants... ever are," said Mark. "I don't quite see where we're wrong."

"Well, for one thing our milk yield is down on the corresponding quarter though we have the same number of milking cattle—good ones too. It looks as though the feeding is at fault somewhere."

"I can't quite agree," said Mark, but if the yield is down then it's up to me to get it up again."

"Well, it's a thing we two must attend to ourselves rather than leave it to the men. These Herefords have been in Long Leasow without a change for heaven knows how long."

From this Jill went to other branches of the farm which were apparently at fault. She was genuinely in dread that Stone Town might be drifting towards failure. Then she said:

"I want to be awfully frank with you, Mark. Do you think you have been quite so thorough lately as you used to be?"

Mark knew she had put her finger on the right spot. He had been slack, but he dared not tell her the reason—which was herself. Nevertheless he knew that this cause applied only to recent weeks. It did not account for the whole of the period under review.

His reply, he thought, had to be one of denial.

"Of course I have," he replied hoarsely. "I always want to do my best for you, Jill."

"Thank you," said Jill, her eyes becoming suddenly moist. "I should be broken-hearted if Stone Town went down the hill."

They made a strange picture, as they sat in this old kitchen. Mark, handsome and virile and attractive, too, in spite of his old tweed suit and his diffident manner, and she so essentially delicate and alluring. An on-looker would have been pardoned had he believed that she was a farmer.

Mark wanted to take her in his arms and assure her that she and her farm and everything pertaining to it would be safe in his hands.

Jill, feeling herself perilously near tears, changed the subject to one which, for some reason she did not care to guess, was almost equally unpalatable. She had felt a definite pang of jealousy when she had seen Mark and Freda Lane that evening.

At the time of their friendship Freda had shown that she admired Mark for his manliness, for she was the type of girl who was not afraid to say so.

"Was it tea at the Vicarage to-day?" she asked, her customary smile returning.

"Well, as a matter of fact it was," replied Mark.

Jill had made a guess and was surprised to find herself right.

"Freda is an interesting girl," she commented. She wanted to see how Mark would react. Mark made no attempt to hide his enthusiasm.

"She's great," he replied heartily, "and has been good enough to lend me some books which I have dearly wanted to read. Pretty, too," he added as he knocked out his pipe casually on a log in the fire.

Jill's eyes narrowed almost imperceptibly.

"Yes, she's pretty," she replied laconically. "If it wasn't for what you said to me in the dairy, I should think you were in danger of falling in love with her."

Thus did Jill open the subject which was really the only one about which she had wished to speak to Mark. She took him by surprise, for she had said earlier that the subject was to be tucked away out of sight. Mark was silent for a few moments before he replied.

"I—I'm afraid that, to me, falling in love means getting right out of my depth. I should not do it twice," he added, gazing into the fire as he spoke.

Jill moved her chair a little nearer to him and he caught the delicate perfume of lavender.

"Mark," she said seriously, "you really ought not to have spoken to me like that. You've made me—made me very unhappy. Why did you do it?"

"Oh, Jill, I couldn't help it," he replied, all his pre-arranged evasion forgotten. "I do love you, and I always shall. And, Jill, I'm going to ask you something, whatever may be the outcome of it. Do you—do you think that you could ever..."

At that moment there was a knock at the door and Mrs. Blore, the housekeeper, appeared.

"There's Mr. Philip Barbour to see you, Miss Jill," she said.

"Oh, damn!" exclaimed Mark in a voice which did not reach the slightly deaf old lady. Then he added, "Do you wish me to go?"

"No, please stay here, Mark," replied Jill, then turning to Mrs. Blore, she said, "Please show Mr. Barbour in."

CHAPTER V.

Despite the undoubted awkwardness of the situation, Jill was forced to laugh at Mark's expletive.

"Don't be angry, Mark," she said. "He won't bite you."

Mark himself was forced to smile, but for a second only. Why on earth had the fellow chosen that precise moment to come blundering in upon them? It seemed that some instinct had prompted Barbour to come and make a fool of him.

Mark had not forgotten Barbour's reference to the former's "rustic ignorance" on the occasion of his first call at Stone Town. And, anyhow, what did he want there at all? Still, thought Mark, the intruder would see that Mark Hanson was something more than a head man of a farm. It would be plain that he was on terms of social friendship with Jill.

As these thoughts flashed through his mind the door opened to admit Philip Barbour, and the visitor was still his exquisite self. He was wearing a perfectly cut grey suit which threw up to advantage his olive complexion.

"Oh, Miss Merridew," he exclaimed, "I am fortunate to find you in."

He ignored Mark, who was standing near Jill.

Jill acknowledged his greeting and turned to Mark.

"Let me introduce Mr. Hanson," she said, "though I think you have met him already."

"That is so," replied Barbour, giving Mark a slight nod. I remember the occasion well."

If Mark was amazed by Barbour calling, Barbour was equally displeased by Mark's presence with Jill. There was a certain amount of electricity in the air, and Jill could feel it.

She bade them both be seated and turned the conversation into more general channels.

"Would you rather I called again, Miss Merridew?" asked Barbour. "I can see you are giving Mr. Hanson his instructions."

"No, please stay," she said. "You have come over specially to see me, which is kind of you."

The effect of this on Mark was pronounced. He saw in it the shadow of a threat, and he felt that if he did not mean it in that way at all, anger surged within him, though he managed to keep a civil tongue.

"If you'll excuse me, Jill," he said, "I think I will go. There are several things I want to attend to."

Before Jill could decide what to say, Mark had bowed to both of them and was nearing the door.

(To be continued.)

Plan a Beauty Routine For the New Year

Planning a beauty routine and vowing to get your scalp, hair, figure and complexion in excellent condition is one good way to start the New Year.

Take stock of your cosmetic cabinet and see what you need in the way of beauty preparations. Have you either a cleansing cream or a good cleansing tonic? If you use cleansing cream, remember that a skin tonic is practically a necessity.

Then, of course, you need a nourishing or tissue cream. And a foundation cream or lotion.

Besides the regular preparations, how about things with which to apply them and take them off? Using cosmetics is much easier and certainly more amusing if you have on hand plenty of cotton, cleansing tissues and the like.

How about your rouge and lipstick? Do they add or did you run out of one of them just before Christmas and neglect to buy a refill? Well, the holiday rush is over now and it's well worth your while to see that there is complete harmony among your various cosmetics.

Have you been intending to get that bottle of hair tonic which you're sure will correct your particular scalp effect? Nearly every woman needs something for a semi-weekly hair treatment at home and now is the time to find out what you need and how to use it.

Have you discovered tiny little lines around your eyes this New Year? Better invest in a bottle of muscle oil.

Record Broken Footwear Output

"The August and September production of leather footwear has broken all Canadian records. The output in each month exceeded two million pairs," declares Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

"Never before has the production for any month reached the two million mark."

"This is an industry which is making marked progress," commented the Minister. "The production in the first nine months of 1935 was 15,071,462 pairs, a gain of eight per cent. over the same period of 1932."

"SALADA" TEA

Orange Pekoe Blend

Fresh from the Gardens

Pen-Pictures Of Air Flights

Passengers' Impressions of the Highways of the Sky

Every day the aircraft of Imperial Airways (London) fly more than 6,000 miles, and during a recent period of six months they carried more than 30,000 passengers.

Many travellers record in writing their experiences of their journeys by air, and nothing could be more interesting than to study some of the most vivid of these impressions.

Here is a passenger's description of an ascent from Croydon: "The door of the plane closes. The engines spring to life. The machine speeds along the concrete and on to the grass. A gentle floating sensation. We have left mother earth and are soaring skyward. In one prodigious sweep the air-liner circles, like some gigantic carrier-pigeon taking its bearings. Then it settles—its course southward, the towers of the Crystal Palace glittering in the sun."

Here is a pen-picture by a traveller of his fellow-passengers in the air saloon during a flight to the Continent:

"Some read the morning papers. Others are impressed in the latest novel, or in an illustrated magazine. One or two are sleeping. Others gaze below, fascinated by the passing of the fleeting landscape."

"England"—writes another voyager—"stretches like a jigsaw puzzle. The hills of Kent are like the waves of an ocean. Roads, streams, fields, weave themselves into a pattern. The Channel is a sheet of quicksilver—the sky an azure canopy. Now we are over France, its sands glittering like gold. Casinos, hotels, golf courses catch the eye. Past the historic West of Crey we fly, and then, as the clouds roll over the broad, flat land of France. Cars small as beetles crawl along the straight road. Then, the suburbs of Paris come into sight. The Eiffel Tower points its finger at us. We glide down to Le Bourget."

"Of a flight through fantastic cloud-shapes on a trip to Baginbun, another passenger writes:

"Some clouds take on the semblance of monster mushrooms. Others have the appearance of a thousand tents in a military encampment. There are clouds like horsehoes. Others like snow-laden trees. Soon the world is entirely hidden, and streamers of vapour glide past like ghosts."

Passengers by the Empire routes find impressions crowding thick and fast upon their minds; but no thrills are greater than those they enjoy when making their passage above the Mediterranean in one of the big 4-engine flying-boats. Here is an extract from what one traveller wrote after a trans-Mediterranean trip:

"Away in the blue Crete is sighted. Cape Sidero is now beneath us. How beautiful these islands off the coast appear! Brown rocks; a white circle of foam; water that is emerald-green near shore, changing to peacock blue in deep water. Every rock in the seabed clearly visible—a magnificent sight! We roar over the islands of the Cyclades, with their pretty little sandy coves, and their farm-houses built of stone. How delightful is the aerial view!"

While they are on the ground, as well as when they are up in the air, Empire air passengers see picturesque sights. Here is what one of them wrote after seeing a camel caravan during a halt at Sharjah, on the Arabian side of the Persian Gulf:

"There fell upon our ears a tinkling of bells. We listened. There was no sound of feet but the bells came nearer and nearer. At last from the darkness emerged a camel, and behind him more camels, and more, marching on with noiseless padded tread, with impassive faces and outstretched necks, round which the rows of tiny bells swung backwards and forwards with every step. That long caravan passed in ghostly silence."

Watching wild life from the air forms one of the fascinations of a flight across Africa. Here are one or two extracts from passengers' impressions:

"The sun is up. The desert is behind. Already game is appearing. The passengers become excited. Just beneath the veld seems alive. Herds of buck scamper in all directions. One spies ostriches, foxes, hyenas, and innumerable small animals. Swarms of buzzards are disturbed by the noise of the machine. Scarcely a minute passes without game appearing on the ground or the other."

"Rufous" shows a voice suddenly. There are three of the monster charging through the bush. At the

Pen-Pictures Of Air Flights

same moment three others appear on the other side of the machine, while herds of giraffes are everywhere."

"Occasionally, if you are lucky, and in addition to elephants and other big game, you glimpse lions. One pilot tells of a magnificent Jew he had of as many as twelve lions, young and old, standing about in the sunshine. The aircraft was flying low, and the lions, as they watched it, could be seen to lift their heads and snarl angrily."

Sometimes, on Empire flights, travellers have the experience—which they find specially interesting—of beginning a flight during the hours of darkness, or of making a landing after night has fallen. This is how a passenger describes a night ascent from Cairo:

"Stretching across the aerodromes are paraffin flares. For the rest, the world is dark save for the navigation lights on the wing-tips. We dash along the line of flares and leave the ground as gracefully as a bird. As the moon appears we are able to distinguish a number of things. Immediately outside the windows are the ghostly wings and engines, partly illuminated by the moon, and partly by a bluish glow of fiery vapour from the exhausts. Twinkling lights appear now and then from towns and villages bordering the river. Ancient Egypt is asleep."

Here is a pen-picture of a night landing:

"Below lies the eternal jungle. The light is fading. Soon one can see nothing outside but a black void. Forty-five minutes later a number of small specks or light appear below. We are losing height. I wait, wait, wait. There is still nothing to see. Then suddenly the wheels touch ground. Along the line of petrol flares the machine swoops and comes to a halt. It is a perfect landing."

Finally, here is a vivid impression of the speed of modern flight, as experienced on a trip from Africa:

"Soaring through space at more than 100 miles an hour! An armchair seat and limitless horizons during the day. A comfortable hotel each night. One evening chatting to excited gold-diggers in the back of beyond at Mbeya. A few days later watching the sun rise like a flame in the heart of the desert. Above the clouds. Landing on the edge of primeval forests. Over the ancient Nile. Breakfast in Egypt, lunch in Greece, dinner in Italy. Talk about 'magic carpets.' Why, here you have one in actual fact."

Great ability without discretion comes almost invariably to a tragic end.—Gambetta

It is a well known psychological fact that the conscience of children is formed by the influences that surround them; and that their notions of good and evil are the result of the moral atmosphere they breathe.—Richter.

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Australia's Hospital For Ailing Plants

Consists of Operating Theatre, Surgical and Medical Wards, Isolation Blocks

A hospital for the treatment of sick plants complete with operating theatre, surgical and medical wards and isolation blocks, has been built at Canberra, the Australian capital.

It is designed to save the country thousands of pounds.

The wards are glass houses screened against the summer sun and warmed against the winter frosts. In one ward lie the incurably anemic plants. At night they need the help of a huge electric lamp. Their wasted cells cannot absorb sufficient nourishment during the daylight hours.

Through the glass walls of the "ward" next door can be studied exactly the progress of disease upon leaves, and even roots of a number of infected plants which have been placed in enormous tubes. Next door, again, are cereals growing in beds equipped with a complex system of electric warmers to adjust the ground temperature.

In the operating theatre, stems, beds and seeds are dissected to find out why fruit is small and deformed or why crops are sparse. In the dietitian's department the effects of fertilizers are observed. In the bacteriological laboratory cultures are made of the germs which attack plants.

"Short Anaesthesia" Displayed in London

"Short anaesthesia," lasting from fifteen to twenty minutes, may be produced by an anaesthetic displayed at the recent Medical Exhibition in London.

The preparation, a new solution, is injected into the veins, and full surgical anaesthesia is produced in thirty seconds. "It will be particularly useful for reduction of fractures and other short operations," it was announced, "and the patient will be able to put on his coat and go home in half an hour. The preparation is rapid in action, and the patient is rapid in his recovery. It might be likened to the lowering and raising of a curtain without the patient being aware that the curtain had been lowered at all."

One-Pot Stew

Berlin.—The winter relief committee compiling a "national cook-book," has asked German housewives to send in their best recipes for the one-pot stew compulsory in Germany one Sunday a month.

"Paris," says the appeal patriotically, "has no finer recipes than ours. See to it that your dishes are cheap and tasty."

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Prices For Glory

Time

The red flag was out at Sloan's Washington furniture auction house last week to mark another auction. It was not very smart furniture—rickety rosewood tables, bulbous bureaus, gilt knickknacks popular in the late 90's. But Abraham Lincoln's granddaughter, Mrs. Robert J. Randolph, went down to the sale as did 300 other Washington socialites, for under the auctioneer's hammer were the household effects of Admiral and Mrs. George Dewey.

No United States hero, not even Charles Augustus Lindbergh, was ever the object of more hysterical mob adulation than was the walrus-mustached old gentleman who as commander of the U.S. Asiatic Squadron sank the Spanish fleet in Manila Harbor, May Day, 1898. For exactly two years it lasted. Congress made George Dewey a full admiral, first since Porter. Dewey songs tinkled on every piano, roared from every barroom. New York gave him the first of its famed civic welcomes, with Edison bulbs spelling out Welcome Dewey on the Brooklyn Bridge.

Admiral Dewey waited 17 months after the battle of Manila Bay before coming "home" to his countrymen. No sooner had he returned than, aged 62, he married the sister of late Publisher John Roll McLean of the Washington Post. The public subscribed money to buy him a house. Admiral Dewey specified what street he would like it on, adding that should have "a small dining room capable of seating 15 persons."

He promptly decided the people's gift to his new bride. In April, 1900 foolish friends urged him to try for the Democratic nomination for President. After much thought he finally gave an exclusive interview to the New York World:

"... It is the highest honor in the gift of this nation; what citizen would refuse it?"

"Since studying this subject I am convinced that the office of the President is not such a very difficult one to fill, his duties being mainly to execute the laws of Congress."

That was the end. Admiral Dewey died in 1917, was buried in Arlington. In 1925 his body was moved to the crypt of Washington Cathedral. Most tourists turn first to the other side of the vault, where lies Woodrow Wilson who as President did much more than "execute the laws of Congress." Two years ago Dewey's widow died. Last week old friends went to see the residue of the Dewey glory sold.

Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, who was awarded out of \$100,000 in an effort to find the Lindbergh baby, bought the walnut armchair that was the hero's deck chair on his flagship the Olympia for \$11. A moonshiner liquor set that her estranged husband had given the admiral she got for \$30.

The four red lacquer tea tables, gifts of the Emperor of Japan, went to Abraham Lincoln's granddaughter for \$16.

Speaker Champ Clark's daughter-in-law got an oval gilt table for \$15.00. What a New School In Kent is Like

Erith, Kent.—One of the finest elementary schools in Great Britain was opened here last year. It is one of the new senior schools which are springing up in many places, and is built to accommodate 520 boys and 520 girls between the ages of 11 and 15.

It has a large hall which can be divided into two, each with its own stage. The stage at one end is equipped for dramatic displays, with footlights, top-lights, side-lights and flood-lights. A wireless receiver will be fitted on this stage and wires will relay the reception to various rooms in the school. The other stage will be used as a cinema which will be adaptable for the need of a small class, a medium class and a large audience. The classrooms open on to two quadrangles, and can be converted into open-air rooms. The heating system uses pulverized coal, and circulates hot water to panel radiators in walls and ceilings. Many handicrafts are provided for. The two geography rooms have flat roofs for use as solaria. There are two spray baths, 15 acres of playing fields, and a large school garden.

A feature of the school is a model flat in which girls can learn housewifery. There is also a kitchenette for individual work for the girls.

The school will have another function than that of a day school for children. It will serve as a social and cultural center for the neighborhood. The inhabitants of the surrounding district will look to it for lectures, classes, library service, and adult education facilities.

The One-Room House

One ingenious woman who boards and lives in just one room found a way of storing several boxes containing articles out of season without wasting a bit of her precious closet space. She packed the articles carefully into the boxes and tied the lids

they held firmly up against the springs, and there they stood until the following housecleaning, which was the time they were needed.

"I love soldiers, but they are the dumbest men on earth."—Shirley D. Butler.

LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH IN A CAKE

IT actually takes less



Woman's Chatter...

By Mair M. Morgan

A MAN HAS HIS SAY

Beverly Nichols, England's bright young man, would put all the ladies in crinolines, claiming that these abominations throw (not bad—we would throw several fits and swoons—such would be the style); but I digress—Mr. Nichols' claims that crinolines throw the better half of woman (the top half) into exquisite relief. The lower regions (our limbs) become shrouded in mystery. He is quite right that the vast majority of women's legs need a veil drawn over them and a thick one at that but why a crinoline? This desire of Mr. Nichols would also prove (nasty word) that the opposite sex would like to be fooled some of the time!

GLASS FURNITURE

We have all seen the new metal bedroom suites and some have approved, and others have sniffed. Now we are to have glass furniture. British firms are now busily manufacturing it and are looking forward to building up a great industry. The charm of this new medium, it is said, lies in its ability to set off good fare to its maximum advantage. The practical side is observed in being proof against the hottest plates, thus obviating the necessity of table mats.

Recently a well-known American actress who runs a shop in Paris exhibited a bedroom suite in which even the bedstead was glass. The atmosphere of the room scarcely provoked a feeling of warmth. But the contrast in light and shade, especially when the candles were lit, was an enchantment.

One of the latest fashions is a combination of glass and metal styles. Exhibitors appear to have a predilection for rooms designed in glass, chromium and black, but whether a style so ultra-modern will be popular is questionable.

The average family, the investigators find, has little liking for chromium tubes, associating furniture of this kind with dentists and hospitals, but with the introduction of glass it is hoped to conquer this prejudice. Glass is, in fact, fast becoming the dictator of modern interior fashions.

BOOKS

H. V. Morton now offers "In Scotland Again" and if you have read this author's ramblings throughout the British Isles you will undoubtedly want to add this book to your collection.

WATCH YOUR DIET

By Ron Sante

Beri-beri—the ultimate of malnutrition—is rife in Newfoundland. We quote from a cable despatch:

"Doctors of the outposts are fighting a battle with beri-beri, dreaded disease that stalks in the wake of poverty and cripples many of its victims so they cannot return to work when jobs are available."

"Repeated visitations of the disease in villages have left the human stock deteriorated physically, mentally and morally."

"Some hope is found in return of the island to the status of a Crown colony; but, in the opinion of Dr. C. F. Parsons, Superintendent of Notre Dame Bay Memorial Hospital, economic rehabilitation of the country must await restoration of its people to health."

"Dr. Parsons has been practicing in Newfoundland and Labrador for more than twenty years."

"He explains that beri-beri is found in people who live on a highly restricted diet, such as the sole diet, and finds a reliable remedy in whole wheat flour. Service clubs in St. John's are endeavoring to supply as much as their means permit. Some northern outposts are isolated for the winter. In these, spring will find youths tottering or crawling. Many of the aged will have been buried as the result of beri-beri."

There is a lesson in this for Canadians. There are many cases of beri-beri in Canada. The number of people who are suffering from malnutrition are legion, and these people are by no means confined to those dependent on charity or relief.

People who eat white bread and white flour products all suffer more or less from malnutrition unless they take enormous quantities of eggs, milk, etc., to make up for the loss of vitamin B taken from the grain in the manufacture of white flour.

Vitamin B is the great body-builder. It is found in most highly concentrated form in grain. It is desirable, therefore, for health, to eat whole-some bread and wholesome products. It is a scientific fact that death follows a diet of white bread alone. Not so with whole wheat bread.

London Favors Carnations

London.—Carnations are probably the most popular flowers of the moment. During the Princess Royal's recent convalescence from her operation for appendicitis she received every morning a large box filled with freshly cut pink carnations, sent her by the Queen. The fashion of wearing real cut flowers has been revived by wedding guests, and in the evenings, if a woman cannot fasten a "real" shoulder strap to her gown, she wears it of her cloak.

Winter Driving

ONTARIO HIGHWAYS DEPT.

When a driver of a motor vehicle becomes involved in an accident, apparently, his first thought is to find an alibi which he hopes will relieve him of responsibility. If there is another car implicated, he blames "the other driver"—if there is no other driver, or pedestrian, involved, a puncture or blowout is too frequently given as the cause of his misfortune. At the present season, slippery road surfaces are too often given as the "cause" of the accident.

Actually, the great majority of accidents are the result of improper human actions. Few can be attributed to the condition of the road, weather, traffic or vehicle or to other circumstances usually manifest if the driver is aware of his responsibility.

The fact that motor vehicle accidents become proportionally more frequent, though less severe, when driving conditions are less favorable indicates that drivers can be more careful when conditions demand it.

The following precautions are suggested to offset the hazards of lower visibility and of the increased likelihood of skidding during the winter months:

1. Reduced speed.
2. Apply brakes with clutch engaged until vehicle is almost stopped.
3. Allow plenty of distance for stopping when following other vehicles in line.
4. When road surface is slippery, shift into second gear when approaching an intersection.
5. Do not drive when vision is obscured by ice or windshield.
6. Have brakes properly equalized. Do not jam on brakes—apply them intermittently.
7. See that both headlights are focused and that all lights operate properly.
8. Do not park on travelled part of any street or highway to clean the windshield or for any other reason.

Doom of the Elms

The most virulent disease ever known to the Forestry Commission is now killing off elm trees in Gt. Britain. Originating in Holland in 1919, it has spread throughout Europe and crossed the Atlantic to America. Its first appearance in England was noted at Tottenham, Hertfordshire, six years ago. According to one expert, one out of every fifty elms in the land is infected, and in the Isle of Wight there is hardly a tree that has not succumbed.

The disease first reveals its presence by discoloring and withering the leaves in the crown of the elm. Thereafter the topmost branches begin to drop off and the whole tree dies back by degrees. The speedy propagation, perhaps its most devastating feature, is accounted for by the fact that the fungus, which causes the disease, is carried by both migratory birds and elm bark beetles. Mycologists declare that unless a palliative is quickly forthcoming or the disease dies of its own accord, Britain is fated to lose all her elms within the next decade.

Sees Arctic Route As Future's Busiest

Newark, N.J.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, predicted that before 1945 one of the busiest routes to Europe will be across the Arctic wastes. Addressing University of Delaware students, he said the sanest places for airplanes are the tropics and the Arctic, and that the Arctic has the advantage of being the shortest air route across the Atlantic. Because air is heaviest in the Arctic it will also be possible to carry aloft bigger pay loads with less fuel, he said.

Modern Orchard Practices

Horticultural science today is making rapid strides in the solution of the problems upon which has long been waiting. Scientific research is unearthing a wealth of material, much of which offers practical solutions or, at least, suggestions for some of the difficulties in profitable orchard management. Pruning recommendations today are radically different from those of a few years ago, and the new recommendations are based on experimental results. The much discussed fertilizer problem is now being studied from a plant physiological and biochemical standpoint, which together with external observations, presents this problem in an entirely new light, and although definite rules cannot, and perhaps never will be made on account of the difference of location and types of soil, many helpful and suggestive recommendations have been the outcome.

Fruit bud formation is another phase of recent study and its close relation and interdependence upon fertilizer practice and pruning make it necessary to treat these problems almost as one. He who would understand one must have a knowledge of the others. The day of definite instructions applicable to all districts and sets of orchard conditions is passed. The most one can hope to accomplish is to aid the orchardist to grasp the principles underlying successful orchard management and to indicate these principles by citing a few typical examples of entirely sound practice and leave to the grower himself the application of these principles to his own conditions. A study during the winter months of bulletin 129 on modern orchards, issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, will equip the orchardist with much valuable knowledge to be put into practice in the spring.

Poor Circulation in Elderly People

Elderly people often complain of pain and tingling in the legs after walking. Sometimes there is cramps in the muscles, sometimes great weakness, making walking difficult. These symptoms are due to poor circulation. The blood vessels have lost their elasticity and cannot properly feed the tissues.

Exercise should not be given up altogether on this account, but it should not be overdone. A good night's rest, ten hours at least, is beneficial.

Heavy meals are unnecessary in old age, and, indeed, are harmful, for they throw too much work on important organs. These organs are probably suffering from poor circulation, too.

Light massage, with a little olive oil, is beneficial, and bathing with hot water often relieves the pain of cramps.

Peplum Woolen Dress

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson finished With Every Pattern



You'll love this little rig. It's so jaunty. The peplums will make your waist look small. It's one of the most interesting models of the Paris collection in hairy woolen weave in bright red.

There's a cunning little sleeveless blouse in plain red woolen with some relief of brown in the velvet collar. It can also be carried out in plaided woolens, velvets, crepe marocain and moosey crepe silks, etc.

Style No. 3008 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 22, 24 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (not preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West 44th St., Toronto.

Ode to a Smoke-Ring

(From The Book-End Review) I love things that ascend: Aeroplanes and bird-wings. Lifts and laughter; Even Cremations Are oblations.

But all these have no hereafter: Whereas you, O delicate ring That I made myself, You, most exquisitely Range Memory's shelf, Turning and hovering over Shade and shine That fell on some poet loover— Ever gathering force Yet letting go Of life in shadow-show. —Marion Preacock.

Railway in the Air

Land transport problems of the future may be solved by linking up cities with satellite towns by a high speed service of overhead railplanes. A full-sized passenger-carrying railplane car has been working for some years upon a 400 ft. test track over the London and North Eastern Railway line at Millgate, near Glasgow, and a working model of the system has been brought to London.

This model has been set up in a Kensington garage to demonstrate the practicability of a project recently submitted to the Ministry of Health and the London County Council for building two new satellite towns in Essex and connecting them with London by means of a railplane aerial railway.

The chief advantages claimed for this new method of transport are high speed and cheapness of construction and operation. The railplane car is slung from bogies which travel on a single overhead rail, and is propelled by air-screws fore and aft, driven by electric motors or oil engines. There is a guide-rail beneath the car to prevent undue sway, but not to bear any of the weight.

The track is of lattice-steel girders supported on steel trestles or columns at a convenient height above the ground, so that it can be erected over any existing railway without interfering with traffic at ground level. Spaces at intervals for the concrete pads at the feet of the trestles would be the only land occupied by the railway, except, of course, at stations and depots.

The railplane is designed to travel at speeds up to 120 miles an hour, and it is calculated that the fare for a round trip between London and the two proposed towns in Essex—a total distance of about 46 1/2 miles—should not be more than sixpence.

Your Whale?

Finding is by no means always "keeping," and even in the unusual event of a man finding a dead whale on the shore, he cannot say: "This is my whale, because I found it first."

All dead whales which are cast ashore come under the jurisdiction of the British Board of Trade. It is usual to give the finder a share of the profit on the whalebone, and this is called salvage, just as if it were the sunken treasure of a ship; but after that and other consequent expenses have been paid, the balance—if any—goes to the Board of Trade.

Although whalebone is so valuable—almost worth its weight in gold—a stranded whale is an embarrassment to the Board, for it is so difficult to get rid of. Burying a whale is a job which occurs fairly frequently in the Orkneys and Shetlands, but the natives of those islands are not keen on tackling it, although the pay is good. It is a stupendous and unpleasant task. Yet, unless the whale can be towed out to sea and set adrift, there is no other way of disposing of it, and to leave it lying on the shore would render the locality uninhabitable.

Less Energy Needed

Less energy is expended on work performed in the morning than in the afternoon. That has been determined in experiments conducted by Dr. G. L. Freeman, of Northwestern University. Subjects were required to do the same amount of work at different hours of the day and their energy output measured. The most energy is used in the late afternoon. The energy used during the rest is greater in the early morning and least after lunch.

"Until a man is forty he is learning to learn."—Henry Ford.

Colds

By ALLAN BROWN in "HEALTH."

Colds or mild upper respiratory infections, frequently referred to as influenza, and their complications are the most common ailments that afflict the public today. Complications resulting from the common cold germs (which are really ultra-microscopic organisms or more correctly called viruses) are legion, and may result in meningitis, inflammation of the ear drum, mastoiditis, inflammation of the sinuses, bronchitis, pneumonia or other chest complications, inflammation of the kidneys, and even general blood poisoning and death. The great number of deaths in the Children's Hospital today are the result of complications of head colds and not disturbances of the digestive system, which are entirely preventable.

The general consensus of opinion is that the common cold is a virus disease spread through contact with infected individuals, and that it is not simply a case of "open the window and influenza." The little droplets of spittle which are expelled from every person's mouth when talking are the vehicle in which are carried these minute organisms which transfer the infection from one person to another. The only draughts in this world that are of value are "bank drafts," and they are all too few at the present time. Draughts do not cause colds any more than cold feet or wet clothes do. Their only role may consist of a lowering of the resistance or depression of the circulation, which in turn lowers the resistance of the individual—hence thereby makes him more susceptible if he is exposed to an infected individual.

Colds are only treated by prevention, as is well illustrated by the old New England epitaph:

Here lies our wife, Samantha Proctor; She caught a cold and wouldn't doctor; She couldn't stay; she had to go. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

This makes Samantha out a stubborn ignoramus, which is manifestly unjust. No doctor could cure a cold then and no doctor can cure a cold now. Until the scientists find out a great deal more about colds the cynical old medical joke will hold good: "An untreated cold lasts fourteen days, while a treated cold can be cured in a fortnight."

The druggists' shelves are filled with so-called cold remedies and cures; newspapers, magazines and the radio are crammed full of them. In fact there are more cure cures for this condition than for any other ailment to which the human body is heir, all of which goes to show that none of them is any good or we would all be using the "sure one."

What then has science to offer to the public regarding prevention? All individuals infected should avoid contact with infants or children, because children are more susceptible than adults and the complications are more severe. When once infected the individual should remain in bed until he is symptom-free, and this applies especially to children, as it is economically possible for them to do so. By this procedure the spread of infection in the home and schools is prevented, and experience shows that the incidence of severe complications is very much reduced by adopting this measure.

The public generally are firmly convinced of the contagiousness of scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., but these diseases today are preventable and are not so common or infectious as colds, yet the layman still holds to his old traditional theory of "draughts, wet feet, and bad weather" as being the cause of colds.

Widely divergent views are still held regarding the efficacy of ultraviolet light, high vitamin feeding (such as cod-liver oil, etc.) and vaccines in either preventing or influencing the progress of the disease, so that, in conclusion, our only hope still lies in prevention of infection from one individual to another.



Mrs. DeStyle: Marie, I shall take one of the children to church with me. Marie: Yes, madam. Mrs. DeStyle: Which one will go best with my new purple gown?

The duty of labor is written on a man's body, in the stout muscles of the arm and the delicate machinery of the hand.—Theodore Parker.

"When all is said and done, the world's real wealth is not gold but labor in its actual results, either manual or mental."—Sir Henri Deterding.

Discovery to Air In Curbing Its

Scientists Find Out Chemical Substances Give Body Immunity from Various Ills

Cambridge, Mass.—The discovery of the body's first line of defence is immunity to disease, a chemical mechanism which "anchors" bacteria so they cannot circulate, was announced to the American Association for the Advancement of Science last week.

The discovery widens the possibility of immunity to include the entire body, instead of being confined mostly to the protective powers of the blood, as has hitherto been the general idea of immunologists and medical men. It was described by Reuben L. Kahn, M.D., director of the clinical laboratories of the University of Michigan. The "first line" for immunity under these findings is the skin, formerly considered only a "neutral bystander" to which the blood rushed first aid. The skin is 10 times better able to combine with immunizing substances and so "anchor" infection than the other parts of the body.

Other Defences of Body Next in efficiency comes the peritoneum, the inner lining of the abdominal cavity. After that come the muscles, the brain and finally the blood and its serum.

The medical symptoms which misled immunologists in the past were the hypersensitivity shown by the skin tissues to infections after immunity had been established in the blood. Dr. Kahn showed that this quick reddening of the skin, instead of being a sign that it cannot immunize, is the visible evidence of the quick fight it puts up to throw off infection.

He found that the skin would go to work toward immunizing a body even before there was any sign of a "bitch" in the blood. One possible benefit of this new understanding may come in methods of stopping some kinds of bacterial diseases at the skin when they do not enter the blood directly.

Immunizing Substances The immunizing substances found at work in these new locations are the same as have been known in the blood. They are known as precipitins, the chemicals which cause precipitation, agglutins which cause bacteria and other substances to "clump together" and antigens, a somewhat mysterious array of chemicals which the body produces to combat diseases of all sorts.

All these immunizers "anchor" germs by walling them about or trying them down with chemical bonds. Dr. Kahn said that these protective substances can be found in the skin long after they have disappeared from the blood serum.

In making the tests he used serum from both horses and men. Dead typhoid germs and diphtheria toxin were among the substances tried out.

Findings Apply to Rabbit "The findings reported in this article," Dr. Kahn's report stated, "apply to the rabbit, but it is believed that in a measure they apply to man also. Both the rabbit and man produce local skin reactions to antigens and show a tendency for ready antibody production as a result of immunization and both are not as susceptible to anaphylactic shock to the same extent, as for example, the guinea pig."

In all probability therefore in man as in the rabbit the primary immunologic response is unitarian in nature and consists of a newly acquired capacity of all the tissues to combine with antigen; also of the fact that the capacity of the cutaneous and peritoneal tissues is many times greater than that of the skeletal muscle, brain and in vivo plasma (blood plasma) is a living animal or person."

"Howlers"

The zebra is like the horse only striped, and is chiefly used to illustrate the letter Z.

The earth makes a revolution every 24 hours.

A Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

The father of the famous Black Prince was Old King Cole.

A myth is a female moth.

A metaphor is a thing you shout through.

Everybody needs a holiday from one year's end to another.

Louis XVI. was guillotined during the French Revolution.

When you breathe you inspire. When you do not breathe you expire.

The Tower of Babel was the place where Solomon kept his wives.

Ambiguity means having two wives living at the same time.

The left lung is smaller than the right one because the soul is located near there.

A connoisseur is a person who stands outside a picture palace.

The highest peak in the Alps is Blanc Mange.

Mt. Vesuvius is a volcano which erupts saliva.

The only signs of life in the Tundra are a few stunted corpses.

Joan of Arc was tied to a steak slowly roasted.

Men and women sprang from monkeys, but men sprang farther.

Salome was a bad lady, who took off all her clothes and danced before Harrods.

"A man isn't poor if he can still laugh."—Raymond Hitchcock.

Museum Gets Latest Lindbergh Plane



Col. Charles Lindbergh has contributed the airplane in which he and his wife recently completed a 30,000-mile flight—complex with all equipment—to the Museum of Natural History, New York. Dr. George Sherwood, President F. Trabue Davison (the museum and Roy Chapman Andrews, inspecting some of the Lindbergh airplane equipment.

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FULTON - GRASSIE W. I.

Public and Individual Health was the subject considered at the meeting of the Fulton - Grassie W. I. held at the home of Mrs. F. Walker, the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 17.

President, Mrs. R. Walker dispensed with the many business and aid discussions in her usual capable manner and her outline of the contents of the recent number of "Home and Country" was appreciated.

"Current events", were contributed by Mrs. S. Merritt and enjoyed by everyone.

Health Convener, Mrs. E. E. Duck's paper on Health and Prevention of Disease was well prepared and showed her interest in her subject.

An article of warning against Patent Medicines and other preparations was read on Mrs. Alkenhead's suggestion.

Roll Call resulted in a shower of useful Health Hints.

There was a contest with a prize for the winner, Mrs. Fred Duck, and the usual tasty lunch and social cup of tea. Altogether the afternoon was a pleasant and therefore healthy outing for the rural neighbours.

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The Week's News of The Surrounding District

BEAMSVILLE

There was a good attendance at St. Alban's church vestry meeting last week, and the financial reports of the various church organizations were most encouraging. Balances were shown in every department, a substantial one being reported in the main church statement. The church officials for the ensuing year were appointed as follows: Minister's warden, Fred Brown; people's warden, Ernest Bradbury; vestry clerk, L. G. Ridley; lay delegates, Ed. Ryckman, E. Bradbury, L. G. Ridley; auditors, S. J. Wilson, M.L.A., and Fred Barraclough. Rev. E. F. Maunsell acted as chairman.

Garfield Rouse was re-elected president of the Lincoln County Milk Producers' association, and William Boucher named a director at the annual meeting held in St. Catharines.

The Baptist Y.P.U. have elected the following officers for 1934: President, Isabel Hammond; vice-president, Walter Honabarger; secretary, Ruth Robertson; treasurer, Phyllis Eckhardt; pianist, Madeline Tester; superintendent Bible readers' course, Mrs. William Fluby; superintendent of extension department, Mrs. R. Riley.

Knox church choir will have the following officers to carry on the ensuing year's business: Honorary president, Rev. A. De Rose; President, R. G. Gillespie; vice-president, Charles Sweet; secretary-treasurer, Joan Garrett; librarian, Blossom Claus; assistant, Grace Southward; social committee, Mrs. Clayton Thompson, John Knowles.

The Badminton club were the guests of the Stamford club for a friendly game Thursday.

Mrs. L. B. Tufford gave a graphic travelogue talk on her recent trip to the continent at the I.O.D.E. literary Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Shepherd and Mrs. R. Hatter were the soloists for the occasion.

Ralph Reid, young son of Harry "Pud" Reid, is gradually making some improvement after a bad bout with pneumonia.

The annual meeting of the Clinton Agricultural society was held last week. The financial statement showed a balance on hand from the past year's fair of \$367.23, compared with \$52.45 in 1932. Total receipts on the year's operations were \$2,387.25, with expenditures of \$2,020.02.

Barely a quorum of the 160 members of the Beamsville local of the Grape Growers' association turned out for the annual meeting on Thursday night, so it was decided to postpone any business until Tuesday, January 30, at 8 o'clock, at the town hall.

WINONA

Last Friday evening members of St. John's church and friends to the number of more than 100 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lewis to welcome to Winona Rev. F. N. and Mrs. Lowe. Short speeches of friendly greeting were given by A. J. Coniam, warden of the church; Rev. I. M. Moyer, of Fifty United; Rev. J. A. Ballard, of Grimsby; Rev. S. C. Nixon, a former rector of St. John's; William Acres and Senator E. D. Smith. Delightful vocal and instrumental solos were contributed by Miss Stewart and Mr. Jarvis, of Grimsby, and Mrs. McCollum and Miss Mary Patterson. Refreshments were served through the good offices of the W. A. and other members. Mr. Lowe, on behalf of himself and Mrs. Lowe, thanked those assembled for so warm a welcome.

The largest gathering of parishioners in the history of St. John's greeted Rev. T. N. Lowe when he called to order the annual vestry meeting in the church on Monday evening. Mr. Lowe in his report thanked the people for their hearty assistance and increasing interest. Eminent satisfaction were the reports submitted by the different organizations, bank balances being shown in every case, and special mention was made of the large and enthusiastic weekly Bible class. E. M. Smith and A. J. Coniam were both nominated for the office of people's warden, but as Mr. Coniam withdrew his name, Mr. Smith was given an acclamation. In such manner also was every other office filled: William Acres, rector's warden; George Clift, J. Coniam, J. Bradshaw, D. Thomas, S. White and F. Colbrook (chairman); auditors, J. Puddicombe and Aubrey Scott; auditors, A. J. Coniam, lay delegate; P. Colbrook, substitute lay delegate; the warden, the lay delegates and Messrs. Garrard and Mackay, advisory council; F. Colbrook, Dr. Clendenann, A. Mackay, H. W. Cox, A. Smith, J. E. Henry, A. J. Coniam and the warden and lay dele-

gates, laymen's committee. Votes of thanks were passed to Mr. Shurley, organist, and to St. John's choir.

The January meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. James Shrive on Thursday afternoon with an attendance of forty. A roll-call was answered in an amusing way by each one telling how they were benefited by joining the institute. Miss Mary Patterson gave a paper entitled "Bella." It gave the history of the carillon of England and Canada, stressing particularly upon the carillon of Ottawa and showing illustrated pictures. After the usual business transacted all took part in an interesting contest, after which a lunch was served.

Howard Bridgman is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. E. O. Smith is improving after her recent illness.

The Winona W. I. was entertained by the Bartonville institute on Monday afternoon at Bartonville.

A happy event took place - the home of John Budge last week when the Bible class of Fifty United church met to organize the class, after which a social time was spent. The election resulted as follows: Honorary president, Rev. I. M. Moyer; honorary vice-president, R. O. Y. Ainslie; president, S. Barnard; secretary, Mrs. John Budge; treasurer, Mrs. Horace Woodley; pianist, Mrs. E. Martin; refreshment committee, Mrs. H. Woodley, Mrs. J. Payne and Mrs. G. Langford.

The St. John's Women's auxiliary held an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox on Tuesday evening.

FRUITLAND

The annual meeting of the Sunday school was held on Thursday evening. Owing to the resignation of Mr. Ruse, Walter Clarke was elected superintendent.

Other officers were elected as follows: Charles Rolf and William Welsh, assistant superintendents; H. Greenwood, secretary; Joseph Whitfield, assistant secretary; Roy Saxby, treasurer; Harold Hewitson, pianist; Mrs. Hurst, assistant; Mrs. J. B. Pettit, missionary secretary.

The teachers and their assistants are: Beginners' class, Kathleen Lounsbury; assistant, Ruth Welsh. Primary class, Violet Rolfe; assistant, Winnifred Millen; Mrs. Hewitson; assistants, members of the class. Junior boys, Mrs. Hurst; assistant, Ellwood Thompson; Roy Saxby, assistant, Lenore Burdick; Mrs. Welsh, assistant, John Cowell. Intermediate girls, Mrs. Hill; assistant, Dorothy Cantelo. Intermediate boys, J. B. Pettit. Young people's class, Mrs. Dean; assistants, members of the class. Bible class, Mr. Millen; assistants, members of the class. Superintendents of cradle roll, Mrs. William Welsh.

The annual meeting of the choir was held Friday night. Officers elected were as follows: President, J. W. Hewitson; vice-president, W. H. Greenwood; secretary, Miss D. Cantelo; treasurer, Mrs. H. Glover; librarian, Harry Greenwood; assistant librarian Stanley Finch.

VINEMOUNT

A splendid program was presented at the Vinemount Literary society on Friday evening. F. D. Brand acted as chairman for the meeting. The next meeting will be January 26.

The Vinemount Home and School club play, Two Days to Marry, is being presented in Bronte on January 16, and at Fulton, February 2.

Graham Johnston, who has been in the Hamilton General hospital for two months, was able to return home recently.

JORDAN

A reorganization meeting of the Jordan Station Junior farmers and junior women was held last week. The girls' meeting was addressed by Miss D. Pettit and Miss H. Graydon, instructors in home economics at Vineland, and Lawrence Kerr and Bruce Colton, in charge of the agricultural course, spoke to the boys, Mr. Neuf, agricultural representative, discussed the matter of junior farm projects and other activities of the coming year. A committee was appointed to confer with the St. John's farmers regarding a project in field vegetable growing. The two groups united for a social at the conclusion of the business meetings and decided to appoint the executives of their groups to make arrangements to a joint play which will be presented in February. The elections of officers of the girls' group resulted as follows: Hon. president, Mrs. H. S. Huber, Independent. You will get results.

of Vineland; president, Miss Helen Troupe, Jordan Station; vice-president, Miss Elsie Moyer, Jordan Station; secretary, Miss Viola Hannigan, Jordan. The officers of the junior farmers re-elected by acclamation were: President, Jacob Lahner; vice-president, Joseph Warner; secretary-treasurer, Robt. Duncan. The boys' group will hold regular meetings the third Friday of each month and a date for the girls' meetings will be decided at a meeting to be held Saturday, Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. John Warner, Jordan Station.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin and Ruth of St. Catharines spent Sunday with Mrs. J. McCrea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Procyhyn and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Babluk.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst on Wednesday evening and left a baby girl. Both doing fine.

The hockey fans played Jordan on Saturday, the score was 2 - 1. Go to it boys we'll cheer for you.

Mrs. Beadle spent the past week in Toronto visiting her daughter, Mrs. Booth.

The Home and School Club met Thursday evening. An excellent program was put on by Mr. F. English which all enjoyed very much, after which a lunch was served sponsored by Mrs. Hodskins and Mrs. Gowling. The next meeting will be held February 1st.

CHIEF DEMILL PINNED UNDER FALLING ROOF OF BURNING BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1.)

scalp besides being badly burned about the scalp, face and hands.

His fellow citizens will sincerely regret to learn of the mishap and they as well as his associates in the fire department will hope for his early and complete recovery.

The fire broke out in the residence shortly before three o'clock, and resulted from an overheated stove pipe. Flames were seen coming through the roof by a neighbour who immediately sent in an alarm. The fact that only a limited supply of water contained in a well nearby, was available, made it difficult to fight the flames, the chemicals of the fire department being the only other means of arresting their progress. The one, which belongs to Thomas H. Moore, of Buffalo and which was occupied by Mrs. Kilgour at the time the fire was destroyed. Most of the furniture was saved excepting two of three beds.

BEAUTIFYING OUR TOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

must have presented. It takes a hundred years—nay more, to grow a tree like that and but a hundred minutes to cut down and it is gone. The mills have eaten our forests and we mourn them when it is too late. But if our trees are gone we can still cherish and beautify what we have left.

This year it is the intention of our Horticultural Society to make a special effort to interest all citizens in horticulture. It is planned also to give High School pupils an opportunity to develop an interest in this work. A few years ago the society had a show for the children to create a love for flowers and young plants which might be repeated with good results. Frequently when children destroy property, plants or shrubs, it is done through ignorance, for a child generally responds to an appeal to the beautiful.

One of our citizens lately had an expensive and very beautiful young cedar blue spruce tree broken off and destroyed. It stood on a corner which was once an unsightly hole but which is now one of the beautiful spots in town owing to this citizen's unstinted efforts to make it what it is. Others have had similar experiences, which are greatly to be deplored.

The public school principal in Bowmanville who is also secretary of the local Horticultural Society, instigated a public school flower show recently with the co-operation of the local nurseries and friends. Plants were provided for children for growing during summer. Show was a great success since there were over 500 entries. It shows that children are interested if they understand just how to go about making their garden. They see the wonder of germination when they drop a tiny inanimate seed into the ground that gives no hint of what it will be. Let a miracle buds forth and sheds its sweetness abroad for all to enjoy. The young lad or lassie who planted it can ecstatically say, "I planted it and tended it" and the child becomes an enthusiastic horticulturist when the garden bursts into life under the magic wand of spring.

Try the Classified Column of The Independent. You will get results.

Fruit Growers Will Meet Here

The two day convention of the Niagara Peninsula Fruitgrowers' Association will be an event of this week, with meetings at Grimsby on Thursday and in the Welland Hotel, St. Catharines, on Friday. The same program of addresses will be in effect both days.

SUPER - HEALTH COMPANY IGNORES DEPRESSION

Your correspondent was in Toronto recently and had the unique experience of being invited to attend a Free 5 Course Health Meal.

Naturally an invitation of this kind creates curiosity, so of course the invitation was accepted and our reward was a splendid dinner, but better still was the opportunity of meeting with different representatives of a business firm which has launched on a unique campaign to promote new business and incidentally they are meeting with success in their efforts.

On our arrival at their banquet hall located on the top floor of their factory we were escorted into a model kitchen and saw our dinner cooked before our eyes. We were surprised at the lack of odors in the kitchen, especially as cabbage was one of the dishes served. The kitchen utensils were of heavy pure aluminum and no grease or water is used in cooking the food, thereby retaining all the natural flavors, etc. Fluffy pancakes were cooked on a griddle without grease or odor. The coffee was not boiled but was good when made in modernistic pot of Heavy Aluminum, which also made an excellent water pitcher.

Following the excellent dinner which was eaten without salt or pepper, a health lecture was given by a man who evidently had made an intensive study of diets, foods, etc.

This firm is all Canadian, having established their head office and plant in Toronto six years ago with branches extending from coast to coast.

The company manufactures cooking utensils but they sell health and if you think their methods are not conducive to better health they will be glad to prove it to you if you are willing to believe your own eyes and stomach.

New employees are being taken on and especially trained. Further expansion is being planned and machines are humming throughout the plant and results warrant these activities which is just more evidence that the province is on the crest of a wave of Better Days.

TOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Laing, E. S. Johnson, A. Hummel, Councillor Charles Palmer and the Reeve. Carried unanimously.

Stadelmeier - Almas, That the clerk write Frank Weir, the County Engineer, asking him to make a survey and prepare a plan of the proposed Canning Factory drain on Robinson Street North, with an estimate of the cost of the work. Carried unanimously.

Cloughley - Stadelmeier, That Byron Smith be appointed assessor and tax collector at a salary of \$500 per year and that he be paid same rate for collection of back taxes as of last year's collector.

Mayor, Councillors Cloughley, Palmer and Stadelmeier voting "yea." Councillors Almas, Bourne and Chilvers voting "nay."

Reeve Mogg did not vote—Lost. Almas - Bourne, That E. J. Muir be appointed assessor for the town for a same salary as last year.

Reeve Mogg, Councillors Bourne Almas voting "yea."

Councillors Chilvers, Cloughley, Palmer and Stadelmeier voting "nay."—Motion lost.

Mogg - Bourne, That F. W. Andrews be tax collector for the year 1934 at the same percentage as last year.

Reeve Mogg and Councillor Bourne voting "yea."

Councillors Almas, Cloughley, Chilvers, Palmer and Stadelmeier voting "nay."—Motion lost.

A by-law authorizing the situation of a connecting sewer on the southerly side of Main Street West was passed.

Cloughley - Stadelmeier, That Byron A. Smith be appointed assessor and Tax collector for the year 1934 at the salary of \$500, per year plus postage and that the Chairman of Finance and the Mayor interview Mr. Smith as to his willingness upon acceptance of this dual position to relinquish the office of Tax Collector at the end of six months if so asked by the council.

Reeve Mogg, Councillors Bourne, Cloughley and Stadelmeier voting "yea." Councillors Almas, Chilvers and Palmer voting "nay."

Carried. Bourne - Chilvers, That Bond, G. G. Bourne for \$10,000 be returned to E. H. Lancaster, Clerk of the Peace and that he be paid for Tax Collector \$10,000 be made and forwarded. Carried unanimously.

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Extraordinary Values In Up To Date Seasonable Merchandise.

MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT WINTER OVERCOATS
Latest cut, Sizes 36, 38, 40,
Regular \$17.50 for

\$10.98

LEATHER WINDBREAKERS
Men's and Boys', Black
Crome Leather.

HALF PRICE

LADIES' FELT HATS
Real Snappy Goods.
Reg. \$1.49, \$1.69, \$2.98

HALF PRICE

4 ONLY JERSEY DRESSES
Balance of this season's
goods.

Regular \$2.98

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Travelers' Samples INFANTS' WEAR
Outstanding Values.
Slightly Soiled.

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MEN'S FELT HATS
Very stylish.
Regular \$1.98, \$2.98

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A Table of Men's PULLOVERS
Regular \$1.95 to \$3.50

\$1.00 Each

A Table of 100% All Wool MEN'S UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 Each

A Table of MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Pepper and Salt and Blue
Your Choice

50c Each

WINDOW SHADES
with spring rollers, complete,
Green or Cream

50c Each

LADIES' HOSE
Durable, soft, reinforced
with wool.

25c Each

RADIO PROGRAMS

CKTB

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th.

A.M.
9.00 Wilda's Recipes.
9.15 Quiet Sanctuary.
9.30 Concert Album.
10.00 Orchestral Gems.
10.30 Mid Morning Varieties
11.00 Concert Band.
11.30 Happy Harmonies.
12.00 Male Quartette.
P.M.
12.30 Organ Interlude.
1.00 Talk, Ontario Products.
1.30 Time and Weather.
4.00 Musical Comedy.
4.30 Afternoon Tea Tunes.
5.00 Financial Reporter.
5.15 Echoes of Hawaii.
5.30 Piano and Vocal.
6.00 Comedy Selections.
6.15 Happy Minstrel.
6.30 C. P. News and Musicale, CRC.
7.00 Friday Night Club.
7.30 Oberon Group, CRC.
8.00 Talk by Noel J. Ogilvie, CRC.
8.15 Chateau Laurier, CRC.
8.30 Jimmy Namaro.
9.00 Hockey, Toronto at Hamilton.
10.30 C. P. News, CRC.
10.35 Win Philip Orch.
11.30 Time and Weather.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th.

A.M.
9.45 Wilda's Recipes.
10.00 Morning Varieties.
10.58 Time and Weather.
11.00 Organ, Bernard Longbottom.
11.30 Happy Harmonies.
12.00 Popular Dance.
P.M.
12.30 Musical Comedy.
1.00 Talk, Ontario Products.
1.30 Time and Weather.
2.00 Metropolitan Opera Co., CRC.
5.00 Financial Reporter.
5.15 Afternoon Tea Tunes.
6.00 Studio Programs.
6.30 C. P. News, CRC.
7.00 Royal Hawaiians.
7.30 Acadian Serenade, CRC.
8.00 News of the Week, CRC.
8.30 Bridges of Paris.
9.00 Hockey, Detroit vs. Leafs.
10.30 C. P. News, CRC.
10.35 Win Philip's Orchestra.
11.30 Welland House Orchestra.

CKOC

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

7.45 Weather and Christian Science Devotions.
8.00 Musical Clock.
9.15 Sunshine Club.
9.45 Murray's Melodies.
10.00 Morning Reces.
10.15 Wentworth Melodies.
10.30 Voice of Wisdom.
P.M.
12.30 Horseshoe Brand Program.
12.45 Amateur Gardener.
1.00 Rex Battle and Time Signal.
1.45 Amusement Guide.
5.00 Wentworth Melodies.
7.00 Sport Program.
7.30 Michael Berto and His Orchestra.
7.45 Studio.
8.00 James Shields, Tenor.
9.15 Une and Dunc.
9.30 Voice of Wisdom.
9.00 Hockey.
10.30 Canadian Press News.
10.35 Bert Anstice and His Mountain Boys.
11.00 Ray Dawe and His Orchestra.
11.30 Little Club.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

A.M.
7.45 Weather and Sustaining.
8.00 Musical Clock.
9.00 Murray's Melodies.
9.15 Sunshine Club.
9.30 Morning Reces.
9.45 Good Deed Club.
10.15 Wentworth Melodies.
10.30 Voice of Wisdom.
12.30 Horseshoe Brand Program.
12.45 Amateur Gardener.
1.15 Rex Battle.
1.45 Amusement Guide.
5.00 Wentworth Melodies.
7.00 Sport Program.
7.30 Fireside Melodies.
8.00 Echoes in Song.
8.30 Voice of Wisdom.
9.00 Kenneth Riddell, Baritone.
9.15 The Old Timers.
9.45 Weaver of Dreams.
10.00 Little Club.
10.30 News.
10.35 Billy Blissett.
11.00 Ray Dawe and His Orchestra.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th.

A.M.
10.30 Jehovah's Witnesses.
10.45 Muscale.
11.30 Services from Basilica.
1.00 Sustaining.
1.30 Jehovah's Witnesses.
2.15 Address.
2.30 Westmont Memorial Park.
3.00 New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
6.00 The Holy Church.
6.15 The Holy Church.
6.40 Old Hymns and Song and Story.
7.00 Philpott Tabernacle.
8.15 Jehovah's Witnesses.
9.00 Patience.
10.00 "Presenting".
10.30 News.
10.35 Saskatoon Chorus Group.
11.00 Twilight Echoes.
The Fire-side.

Unoccupied Dwelling Guttered By Fire

Firemen Save Building

A fire which gave evidence of being of an incendiary character and which Chief Demill states will be reported to the Fire Marshal, occurred about 9:30 on Tuesday evening in an unoccupied bungalow situated in the Fairview section of the town. It was discovered by Bert Demerling who was passing at the time. The fire Dept. responded promptly and were able to save the dwelling which, however, was gutted. An odor of coal oil was strong in one of the clothes closets which gave rise to the suspicion that it was of an incendiary nature. The house is owned by J. L. Slater, of Waterdown.